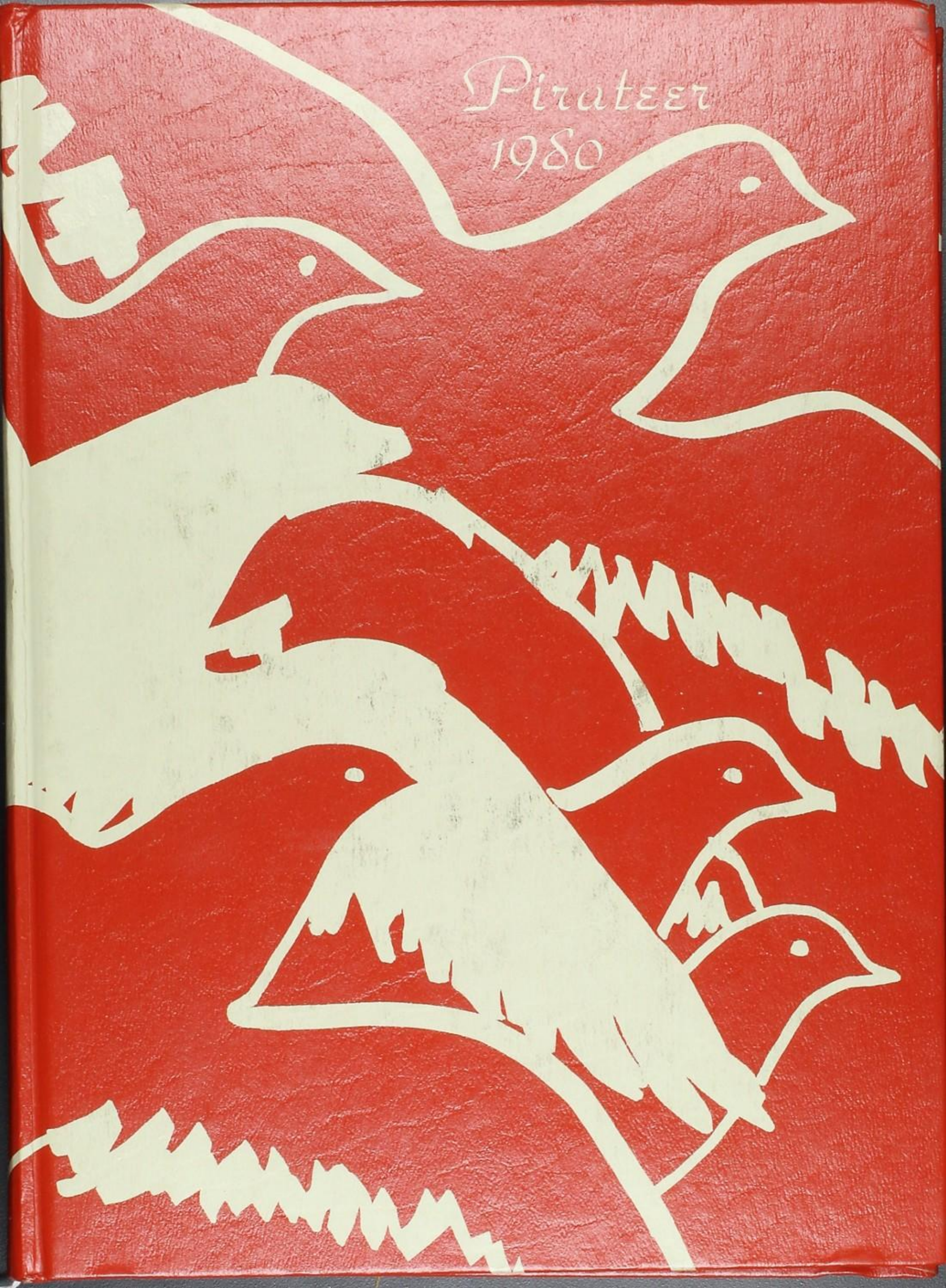


Pirateer
1980



your friend
Judy
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you will not believe
any girls think I am
so good now.

Pirateer 1980
Platte County R-3
High School
Platte City, Missouri



Free to Be
Me

What will we remember about PCHS when we are gone? . . . the view of the water tower from the school, the new south wing, the new shop, art and cafeteria facilities, the faces of teachers and students alike, the formation of new words like "cosmic" and "boothed" . . . and the many times we laughed — and sometimes cried — at the emotional moments experienced by all.

The 1979-80 school year saw the rise of the student store, masterminded by STUCO and manned by DECA. Fortified with Hostess and Guys products, the student store emerged as an industry in its own right and became an elective class.

Traditions were revived. Teachers again doubled as coaches, especially new teachers. Mr. Pat Nelson taught shop and was assistant football coach; Mr. Brad Kinchloe taught math and was assistant wrestling coach; Ms. Penny Wilson taught P.E. and coached volleyball, basketball and track. The Class of '80 maintained a three year tradition of sweeping the Homecoming competition. While another noteworthy tradition — freshmen initiation — resurfaced. The most significant tradition that will be remembered by all will be the resurgence of what had been considered the "missing link" for years — school spirit. Pep rallies became true pep rallies, posters and decorations weren't torn down, athletes and coaches were applauded, and new attendance records were set at athletic and school-sponsored events.

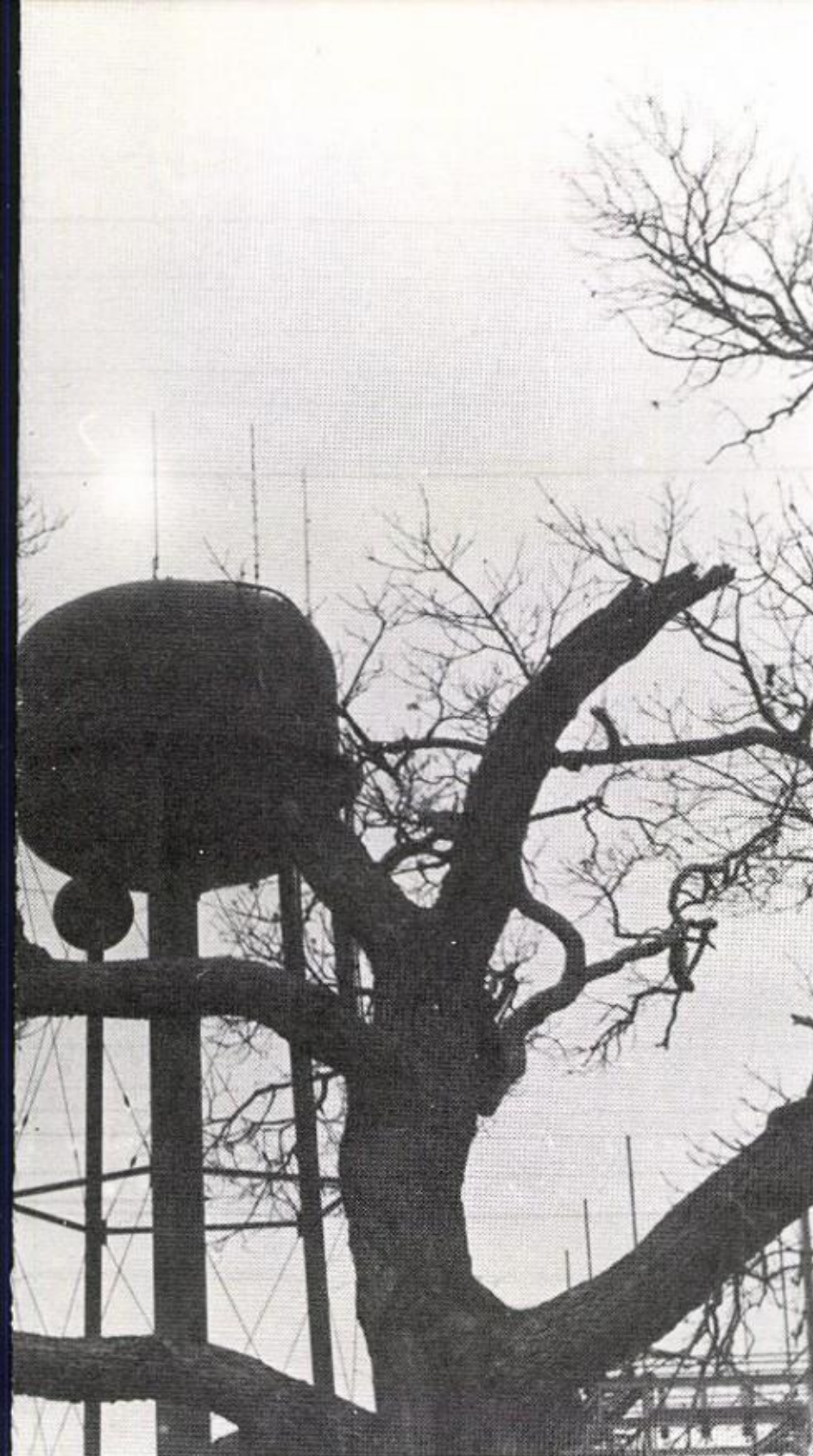
Volleyball became a major sport as the girls volleyed their way to their first winning season. The football team had a losing season, but they played well and had fun doing it. PCHS roundball and hardball teams kept up their high standards, and the wrestlers and track team sweated to prepare state competing teams. Mrs. Barbara Eubank rose to head the English department in the second year of minimal skills testing. Ms. Susan Dunham taught speech and English during this first year for her on the staff. Mrs. Cynthia Fisher joined the staff to instruct English I. Mr. Martin Pope, a math teacher studying for a masters degree in English, directed the fall and spring plays. Ms. Marcy Kalthoff became the new art teacher. This year the math department joined the English department in instituting the mastery of minimal skills as a requirement for graduation.

Teachers and administration worked long hours to prepare for the North Central visitation. Long reports were written, statistics gathered, and



special presentations and meetings organized. The week of December 9-15 was especially strenuous as all of us were observed and all aspects of curriculum were evaluated so that suggestions for scholastic improvement could be made.

After the year was over we looked back and wondered where it had gone. The Class of '80 will remember it as the best year of their lives, the Class of '81 will see it as one year closer to seniority, the Class of '82 saw it as the last year of underclassmanship — and the freshmen were probably glad to have it over.



The teachers and administration looked back and relived each grunt and groan, each mutter and moan, and wondered how they ever kept from going insane from all the trials and tribulations of running a high school. But, there is fulfillment in being a part of education. Only saints and fools can withstand the quicksilver nature of youth. Teachers are sustained by humor and faith, and the rare but inevitable moments of love and joy.

Considering everything — we did the best we could. This was a good year.

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The addition to the south end of the building was the biggest change in environment this year. The new wing housed special education, distributive education, one English class and the guidance offices. (Above Right) The architecture of the new wing used the same red brick and sandstone of the original building. (Right) Inside the Pirate orange paint was muted to a tasteful persimmon. (Above Left) Some things and places never change, Mr. McDowell corrects papers in the stadium waiting for the pyramid building contest to start.

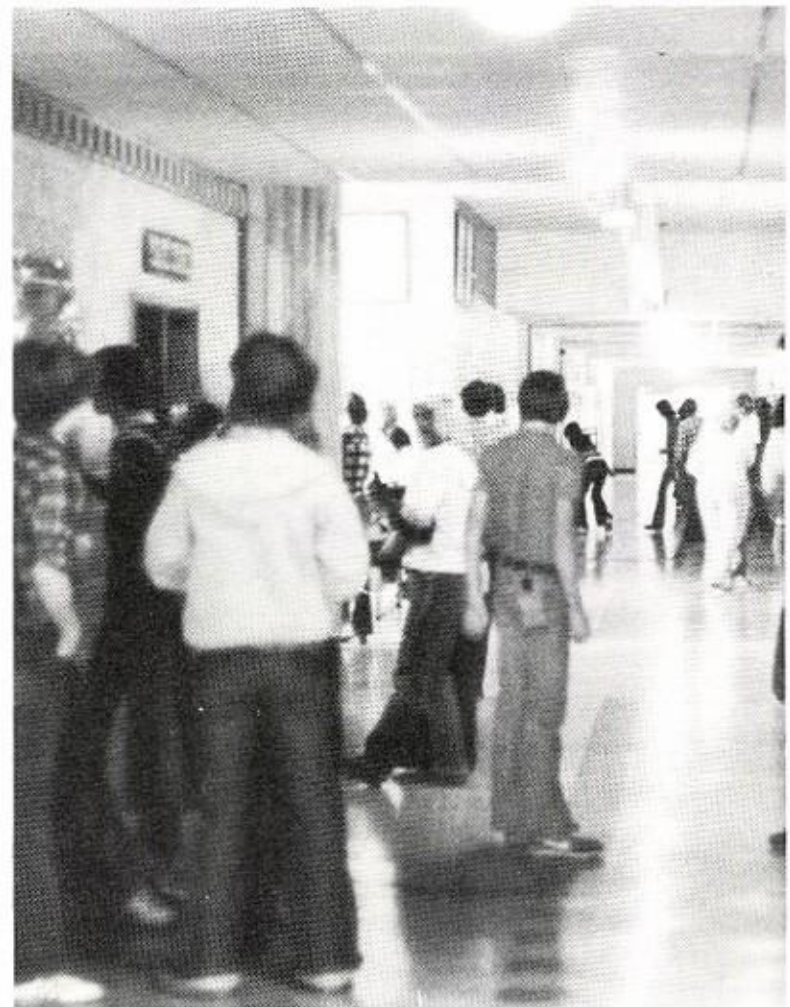
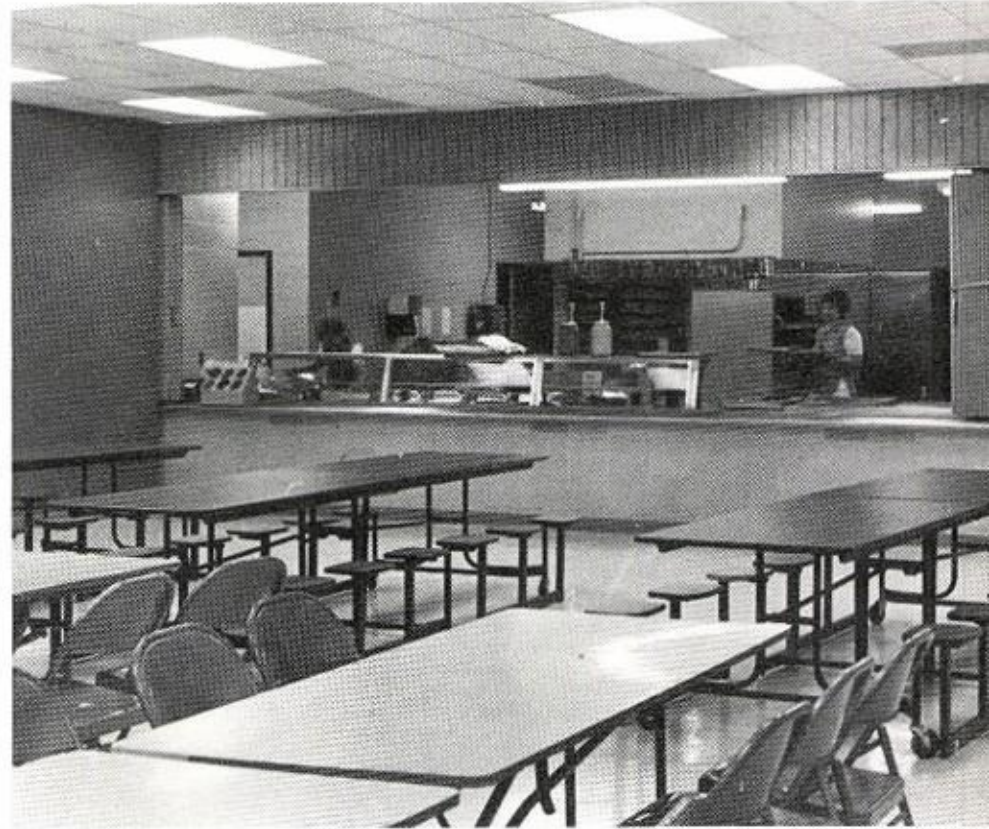
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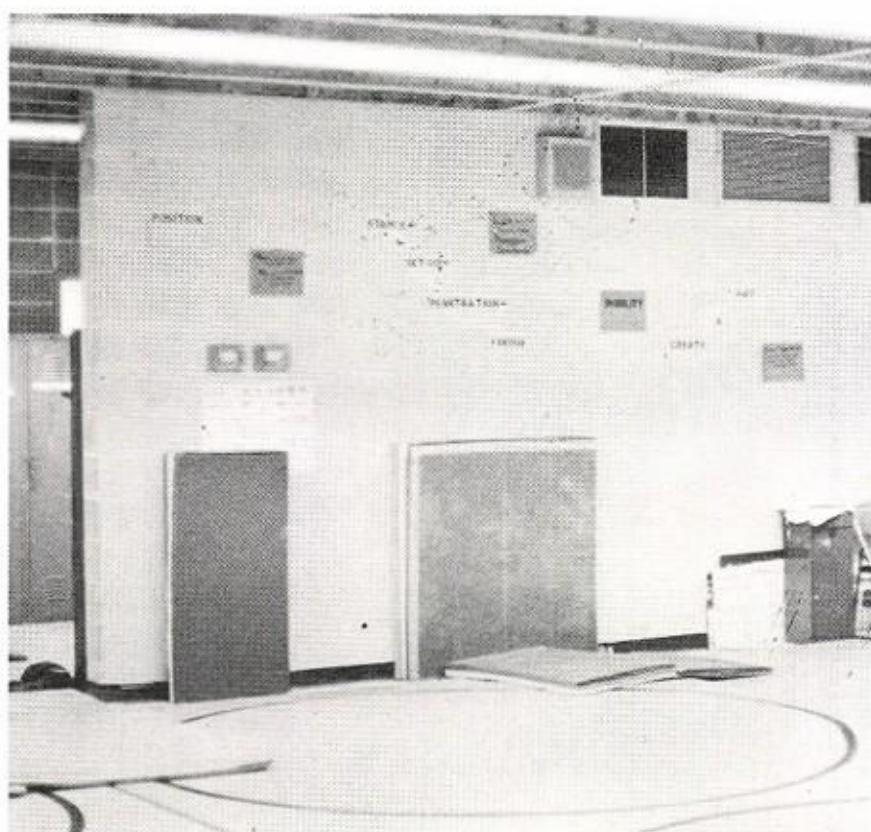
New Additions Give Us Room To Grow



(Above) Looking from the south lobby down the hall, shiny new lockers reflect the early morning sunlight. (Above Right) The cafeteria was enlarged and redecorated. (Right) Still, the lunch time crowd preferred to mill about in the older parts of the school, closer to the social center — the school store.



(Right) The entire school gathered outside in the stadium one bright afternoon to rally support for the football team. (Below Left) The gym is in continuous use. From 2:45 to 3 o'clock it is often used for cheering. (Bottom) The new addition in the back of the school featured a new shop, art room, and seen here a shower and practice room. Pictured here are the mats set up for wrestling practice.



**The New
Enhances
the Old**



Faculty

INTRODUCING : SHAKESPEARE AND ENGLISH IV



The Language specialists, (Left to right) Mrs. Marj Swomley, Spanish and English; Mrs. Christine Wilt, English and journalism; Mrs. Vera Pollock, librarian; Mrs. Barbara Eubank, English and reading; Mrs. Gay Stuart, librarian and French; Ms. Susan Dunham, English and speech. Mrs. Cynthia Fisher, English, is not pictured.



Would you believe the journalism teacher is a two fingered typist?



(Above Right) Mrs. Eubank's English IV class celebrates the spirit of merry old England by caroling in the lobby at Christmas. (Above) Mrs. Joann Peterson works at her desk in the special education classroom.



Mrs. Barbara Eubank, The Smiling Professor. Mrs. Eubank is to smiling what chocolate is to hot fudge — you can't have one without the other. With a master's degree in reading specialization, she encourages many to give reading and learning another try. Her English IV classes live the robust spirit of the 17th century. She sponsors Pep Club with an enthusiasm and energy that is boundless . . . She is the teacher who will be remembered forever because she really loves not only her job — but her students.

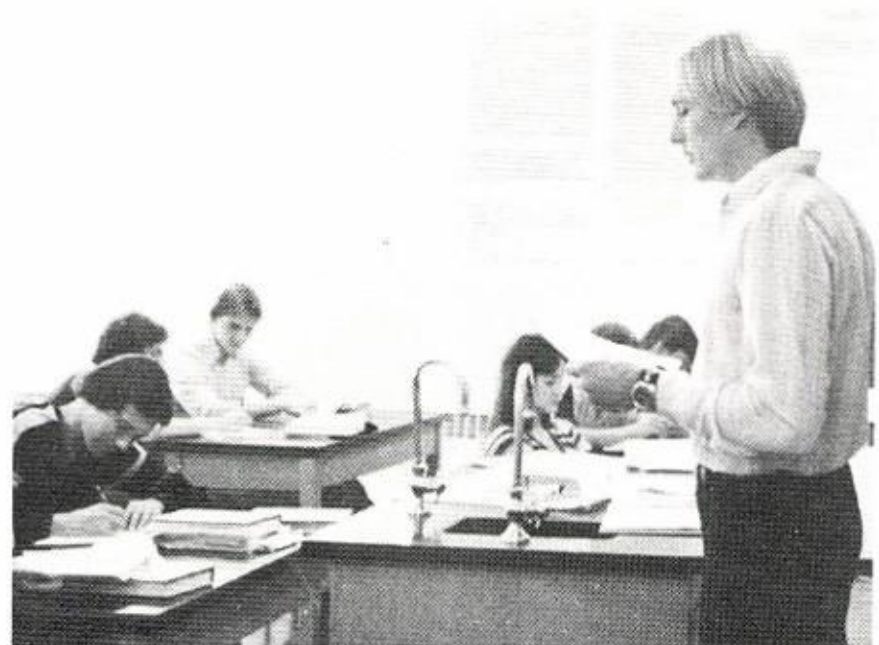
Enlarging Their World With Legends

Teaching My Concept of the Universe

Mr. Dale Brown, The Legend. He is the man whose classroom has flawless discipline, the hard driving, meticulous and didactic Mr. Brown. Despite it all — the aversion to field trips, the homework, the demanded perfection — he is one of the favorite teachers. "He acts tough, but he's soft inside," one of his senior students confides. One of the treasurer candidates running for student council cited his three years in Mr. Brown's classes as proof of his qualification. To do well in Mr. Brown's class is an achievement beyond question.

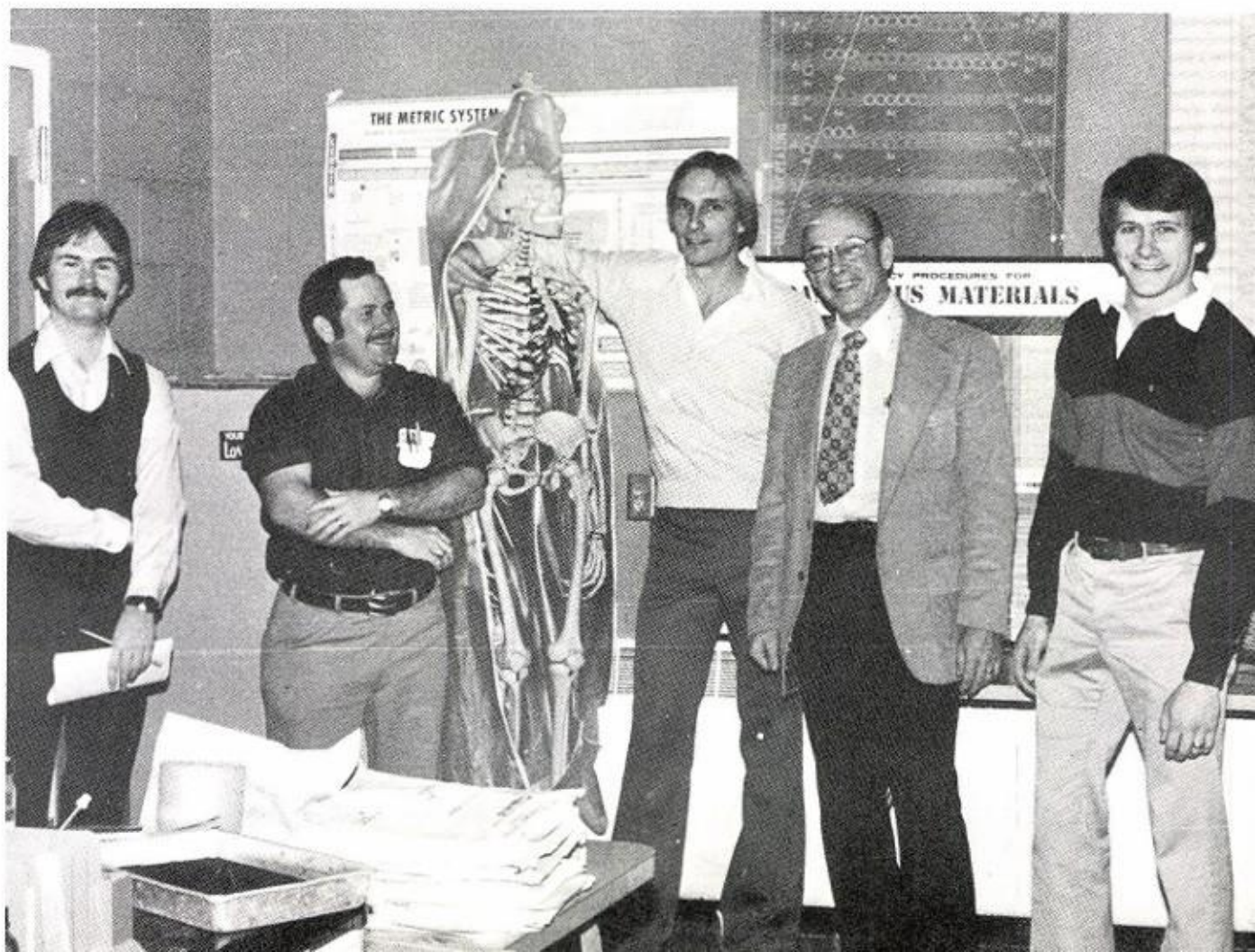


Mr. Goodlet looks over the agenda at the North Central reception

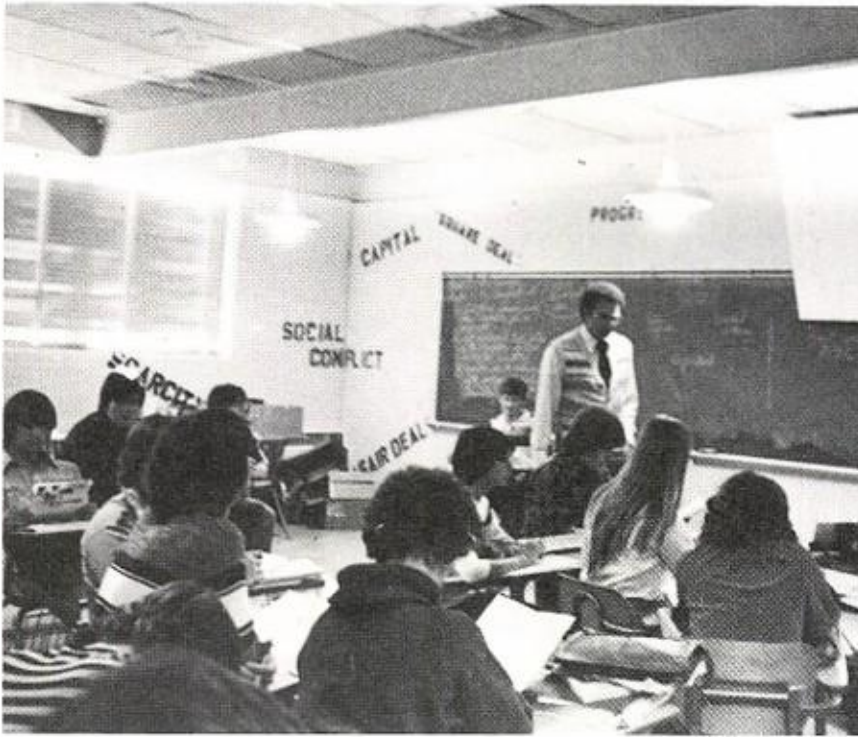


Mr. Killian discusses earth science with a sophomore class.

The math and science departments: Mr. Martin Pope, Mr. Mike Goodlet, Mr. Kurt Killian, Mr. Dale Brown, Mr. Brad Kinchloe.



Sharing My Knowledge of the World



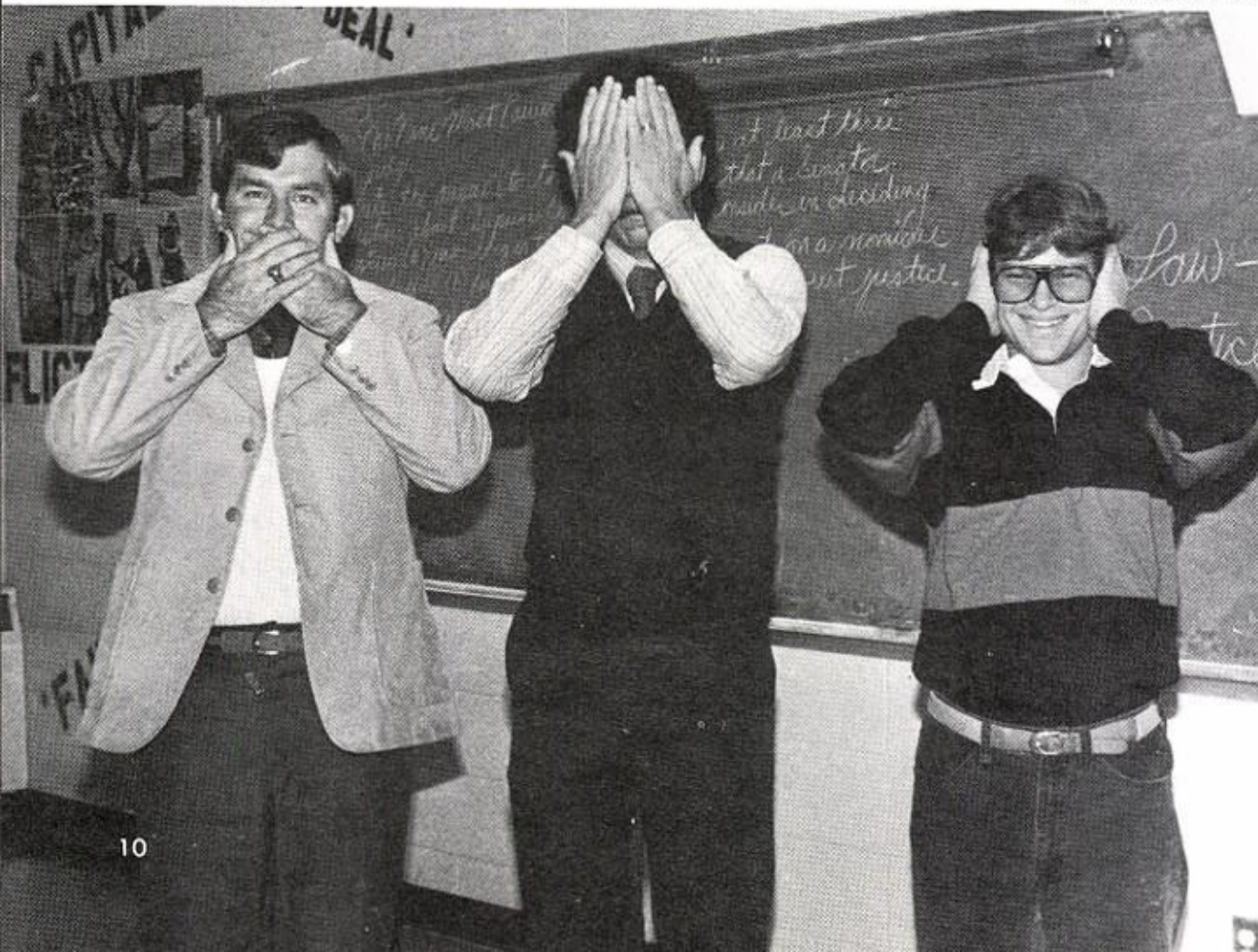
Mr. Timothy McDowell, The Man Who Knows What's Happening. Mr. McDowell is the intellectual and current events expert who keeps his students listening in class and talking in the halls. He is a patriot in the best sense of the word; he strives not to turn out "A" students — but informed citizens. He spent the entire summer at school preparing for his new criminal and civil law class. This class has fascinated students by calling on the resources of the county seat — lawyers, judges and other practitioners of the system of justice. He also coaches basketball and relates the game to life and life to the game.



Mr. Schne Weiss looks for new material about the old in the library.



Mr. Allen played a major role in organizing the curriculum report for North Central.



The social studies department, here illustrating what history is *not*. Speaking no evil, Mr. Bill Allen, seeing no evil, Mr. Timothy McDowell, hearing no evil, Mr. Jim Schne Weiss.



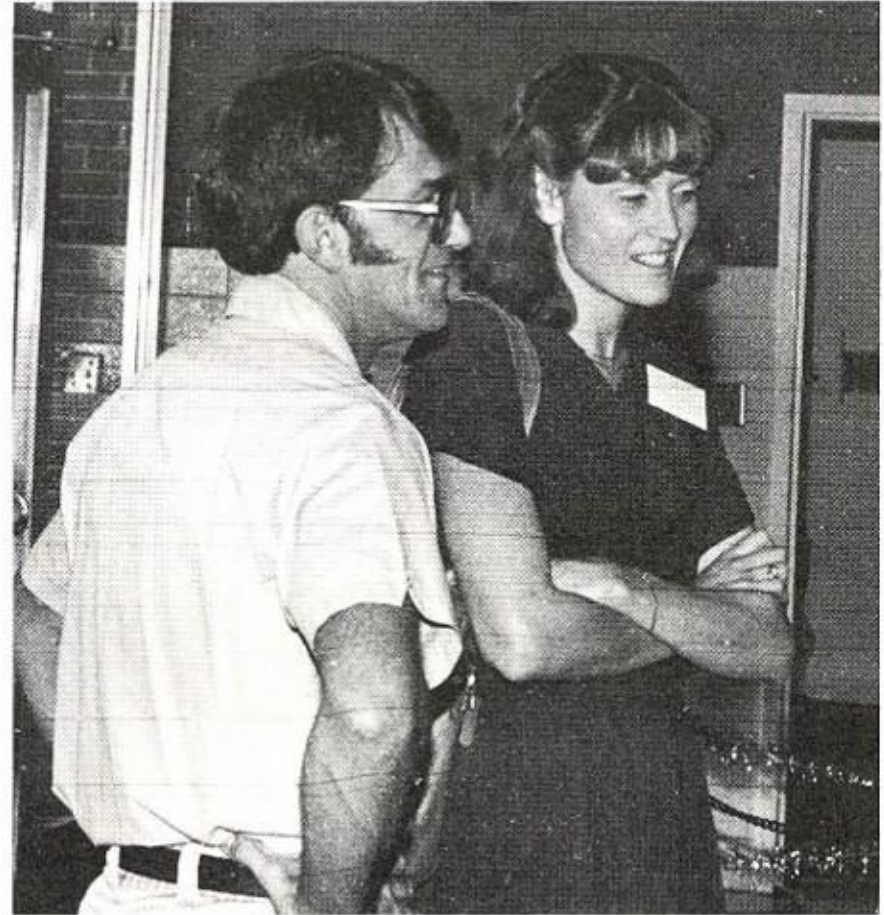
Ms. Snead rolls up her sleeves and prepares to conduct.



The Music Department consists of (Left to right) Mr. Mark Cutler, Ms. Penny Snead, and Mr. Wendell Doyle.



Mr. Wendell Doyle, The Music Man. Mr. Doyle is a perfect example of how one person can make a difference. Platte County music department has won respect, as well as many rewards. His jolly face lights up with wry humor, and his wit helps the bands to new heights of perfection. Fund raising is a grueling part of his job. Last year he led some inspired sales that paid for a trip to Silver Dollar City to perform on the square. Music with Mr. Doyle is not an easy "A" but art.



Mr. Tom Morgan and Ms. Penny Wilson talk quietly in the lobby, about the work of the physical education department.

Enriching the 3 R's With Song and Games

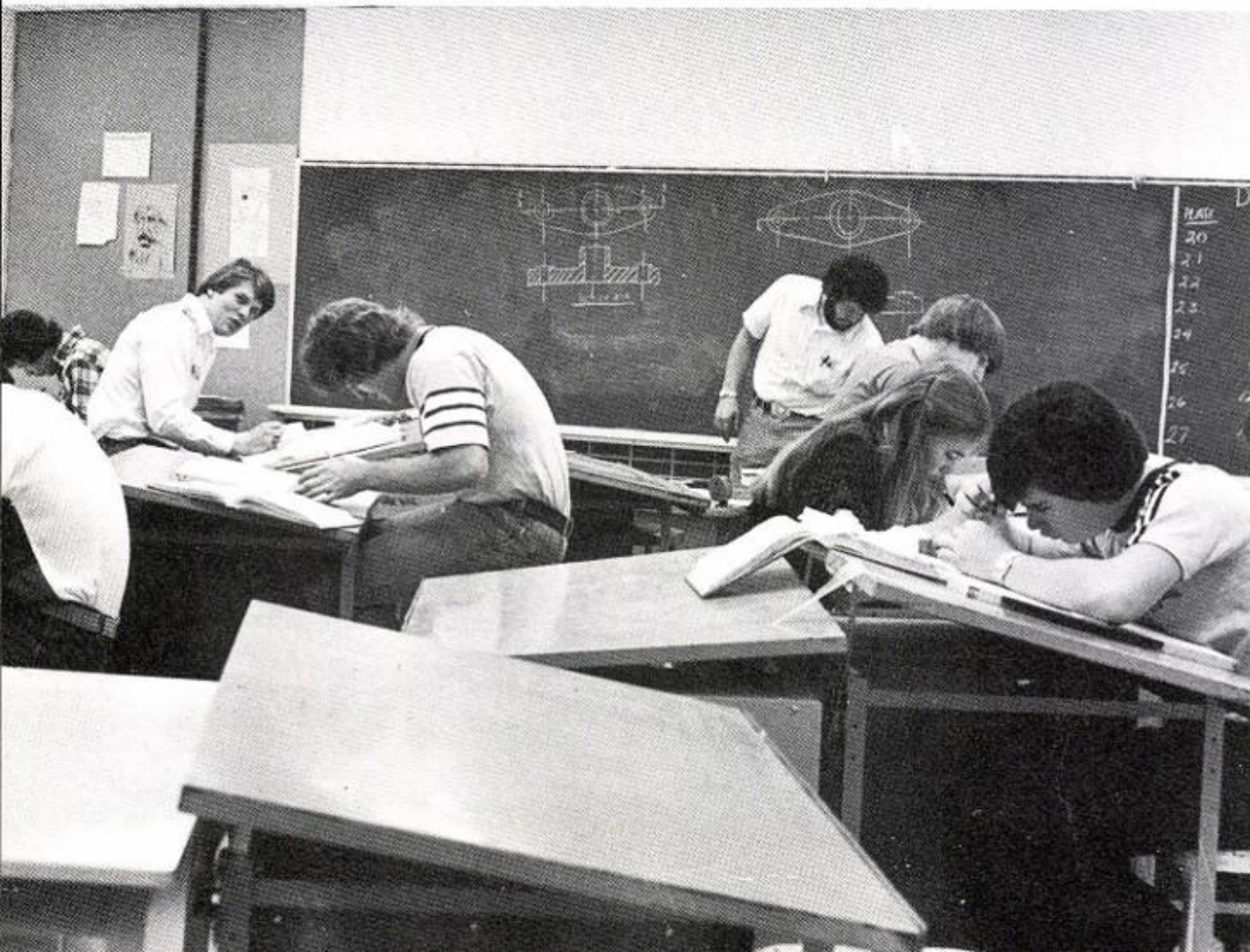
Bringing Out the Individual in Others



Mrs. Diana Skinner, A Stirring Experience. Mrs. Skinner has been the woman for the job as the emerging liberation of men and women has changed home economics from women's work to a life skill. As more males enroll in family living, family foods and sewing, she has pioneered in teaching responsibility and relationships. Life is no longer starched lace curtains at the kitchen window, but the reality of staying at home because you can't afford a baby sitter.



(Above) Mr. Pat Nelson was well known not only for his shop and drafting classes, but as assistant football coach. (Left) Mr. Nelson in the new drafting room with the fourth hour class. (Middle Left) Ms. Marcy Kalthoff relaxes in the cafeteria before resuming art class. She also sponsored the cheerleaders this year.

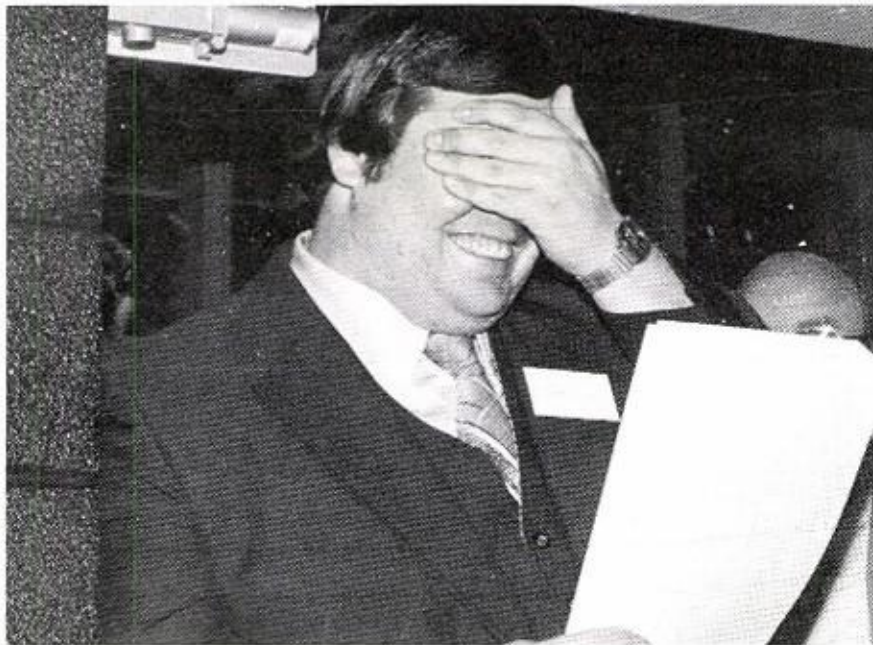




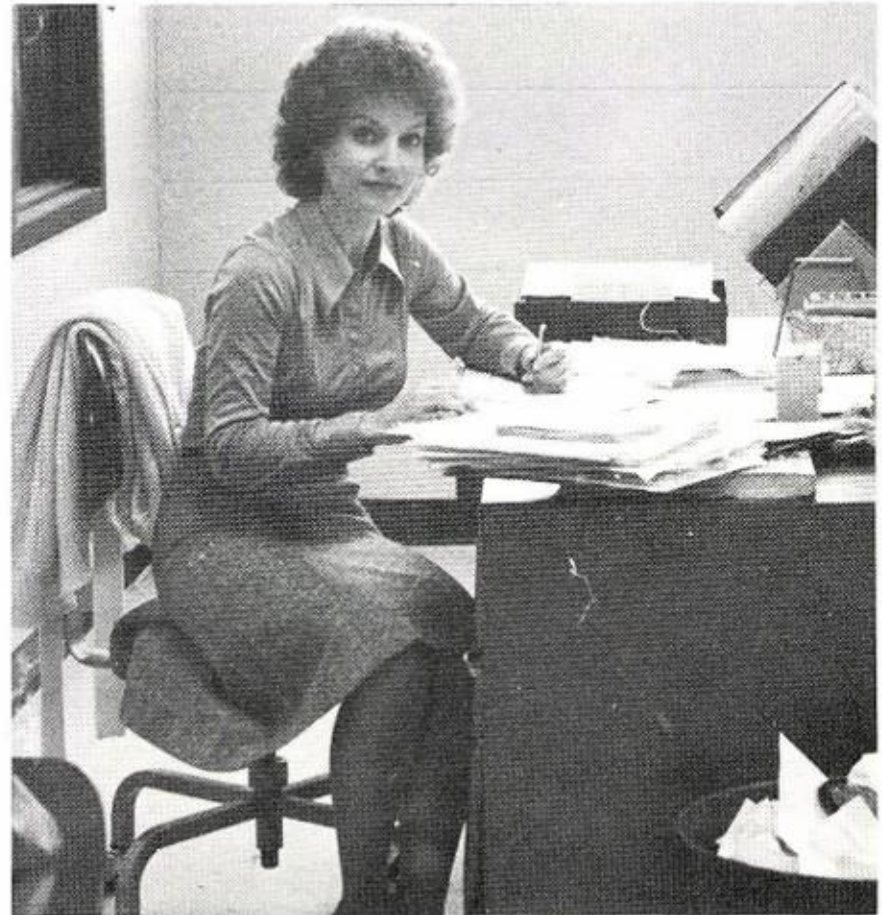
Mr. Bradford helps students plan their day during the DECA Florida trip.



Mrs. Jan LeVan and Mrs. Brenda Cummings admire the flowers the students sent at Christmas.



Mr. John Bradford, The Big Man. Distributive Education hasn't been the same since Mr. Bradford came to PCHS. His dedication and insight into the ways and means to success have made him many friends and created some Horatio Algers. He has tirelessly sought support from the community to provide student jobs, training, expert advice, class speakers, and consumers for DECA fund drives. An unflagging optimist, he never gives up, or loses his faith and pride in kids.



Mrs. Cummings works at the endless chore of correcting papers.

Preparing Others to Challenge the World



Mr. George Taubel is the accessible principal. Here he prepares to referee the powder puff game.

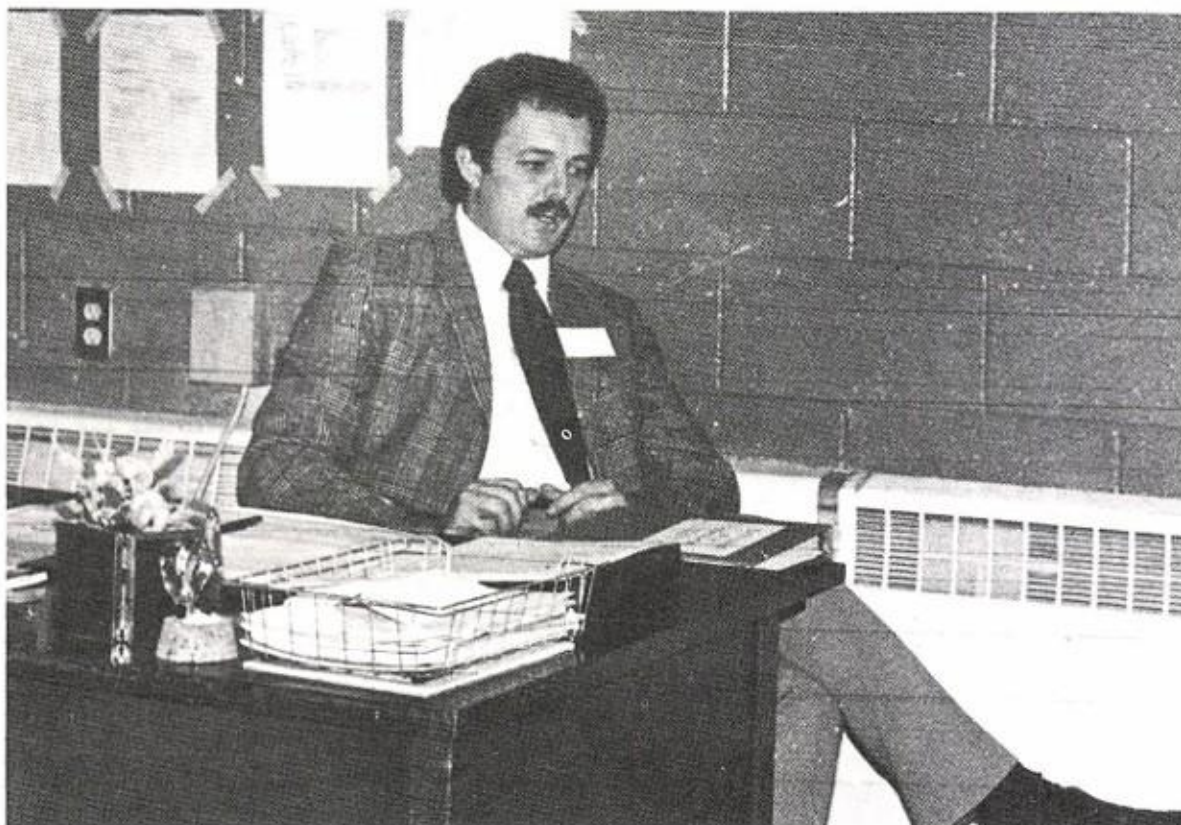


Mrs. Oleda Cooper, A Friend in Need. Mrs. Cooper is a friend who listens well to students, teachers and parents alike. She is a wise counsel in time of trouble and a joyful ally in achievement. She is the advocate for the underachiever, the defender of the intellectually weak. Still she opens doors of opportunity for the college bound, the studious and the talented. Her work often goes unrecognized and unappreciated but, so many times she makes it all go right.



Mr. Terry Michael ponders in his office. His job entails the dual roles of good-guy football coach and vice principal.

Mr. Don Siegrist, Assistant Superintendent of schools sits in on a meeting.



Mr. Gerald B. Hart, Superintendent, speaks at a teachers' workshop.

Running the Show

We only got two of the cooks, Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Vogel. The new Kitchen is a more pleasant place to work as their faces show.



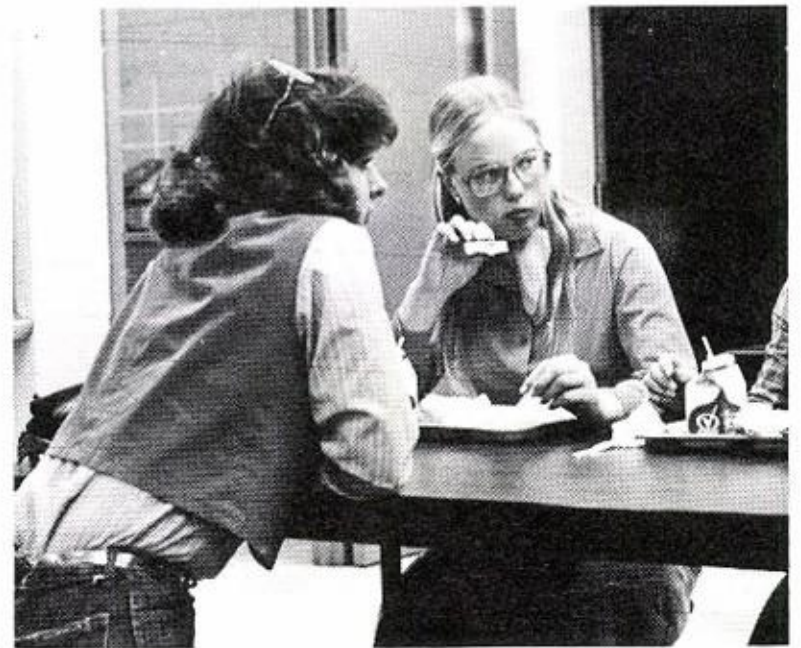
Mrs. Gladys Harris types furiously to complete a chore before she is interrupted. (Below Left) Mrs. Mindy Love answers the phone in the counseling office, one of her myriad duties. (Below Middle) Mrs. Rae Boller just started this year as a secretary in the main office.



Mr. Guy Best, The Best Guy. If we could all be as patient and kind as Mr. Best, what a wonderful world this would be. No matter what dirty job he's tackling he does it with dignity. He is never too busy to help look for something lost, or unstuck a stuck locker, or open the doors for a teacher who is overloaded with papers. If you want to see the face of a real gentleman — just look above Mr. Best's broom.



**Getting It Together
Cleaning It Up and Dishing It Out**



Seniors — Class of 1980



Jerri Bowman, A New Girl in School. Jerri moved to Platte City this year from Michigan. Coming to a new school your senior year you'd think would be difficult, but it was Jerri's idea to move. She said she likes smaller schools where you know everyone; in big schools you tend to feel excluded. When Jerri first came to PCHS she felt a little out of place, but now she says, "I feel right at home." Welcome to P.C., Jerri!

Ralph Wilson, A Wild and Crazy Guy. Who poses for a class portrait with a sack over his head? Who asks 70 people to return early from a field trip so he can pick up The Red Baron? Who twirls a symbolic rose insouciantly as he is inducted into the National Honor Society? Who mutters "jibber-jabber" during the silent pre-game bus ride? Who cruises town with his dog to find other dogs for Toby to bark at? Who knows how many school days are left from the first day of school? Who sings joyfully in Chinese? Our Ralph.

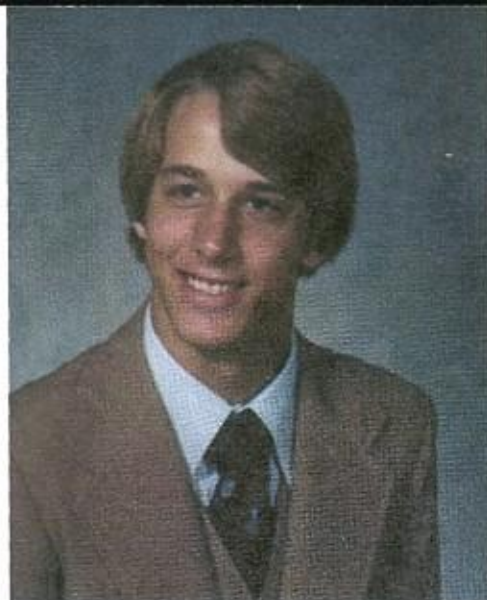
Jami Zimmerman, Football Trainer, Jami took a correspondence course and went to camp in Emporia, Kansas to become a student trainer. "It has been great to be able to help the coaches. At times I am really busy taping, but I enjoy the front line action. I am hoping to continue my training in college and help college athletes as I have high school athletes."



Warren Perry Alexander



Denese D. Allinson



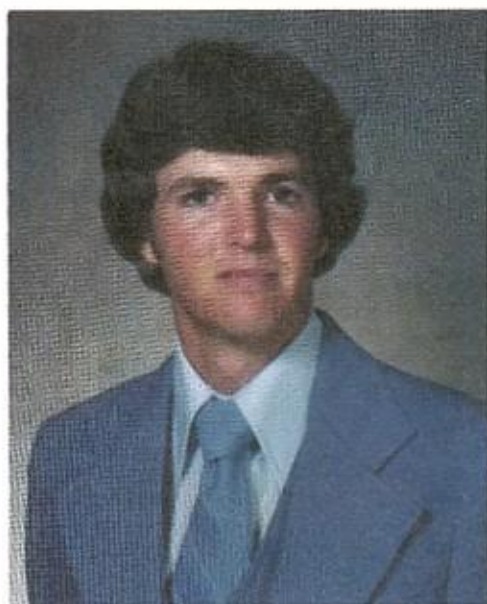
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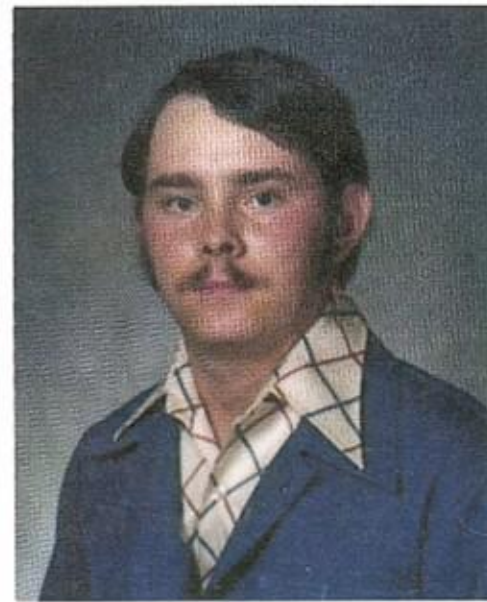
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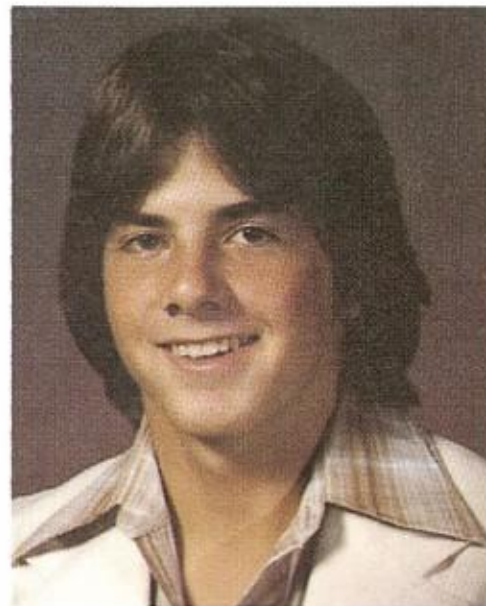
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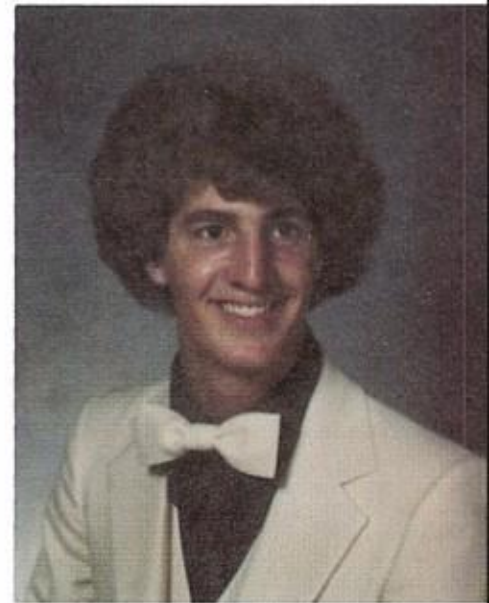
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Kevin Dale Bryan



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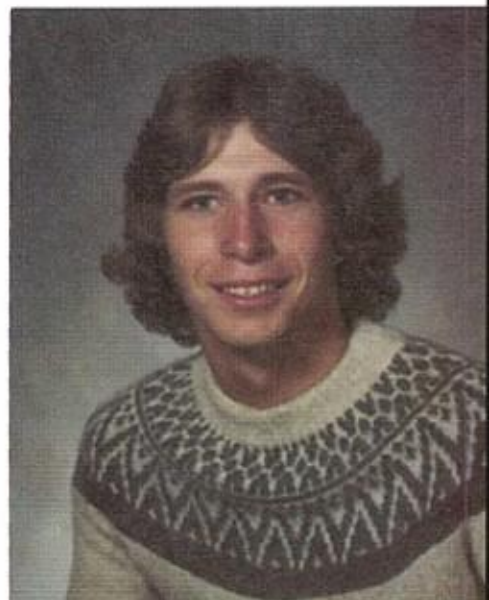
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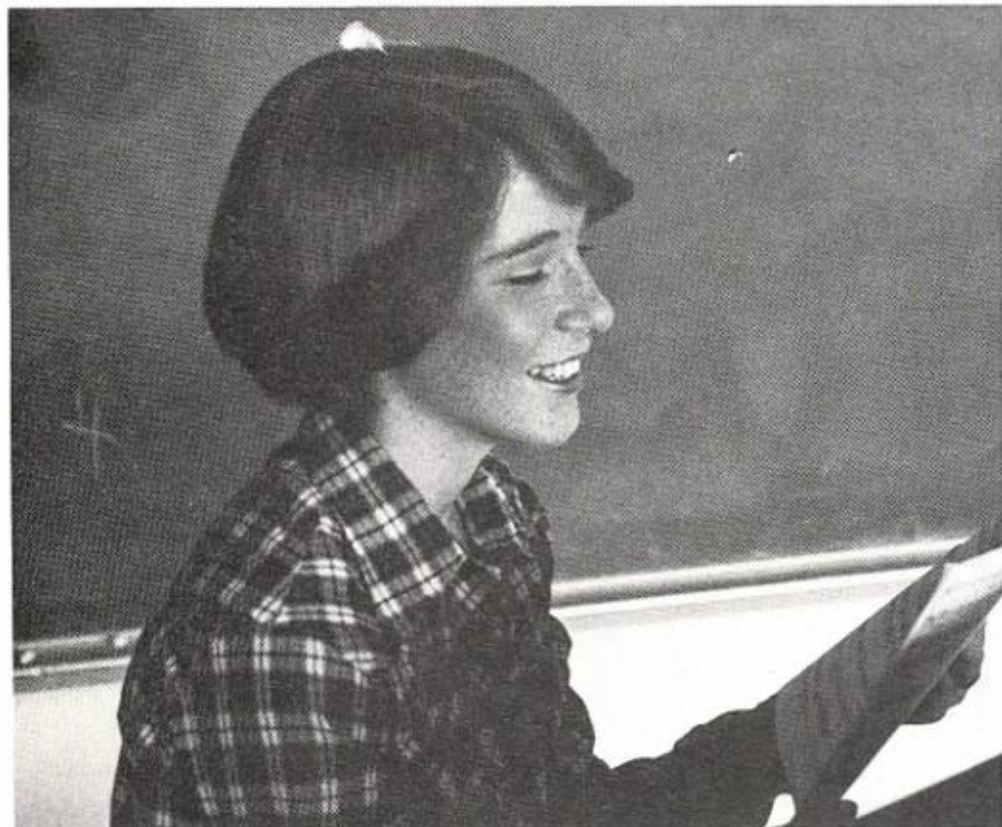
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Kenneth Edward Dennis

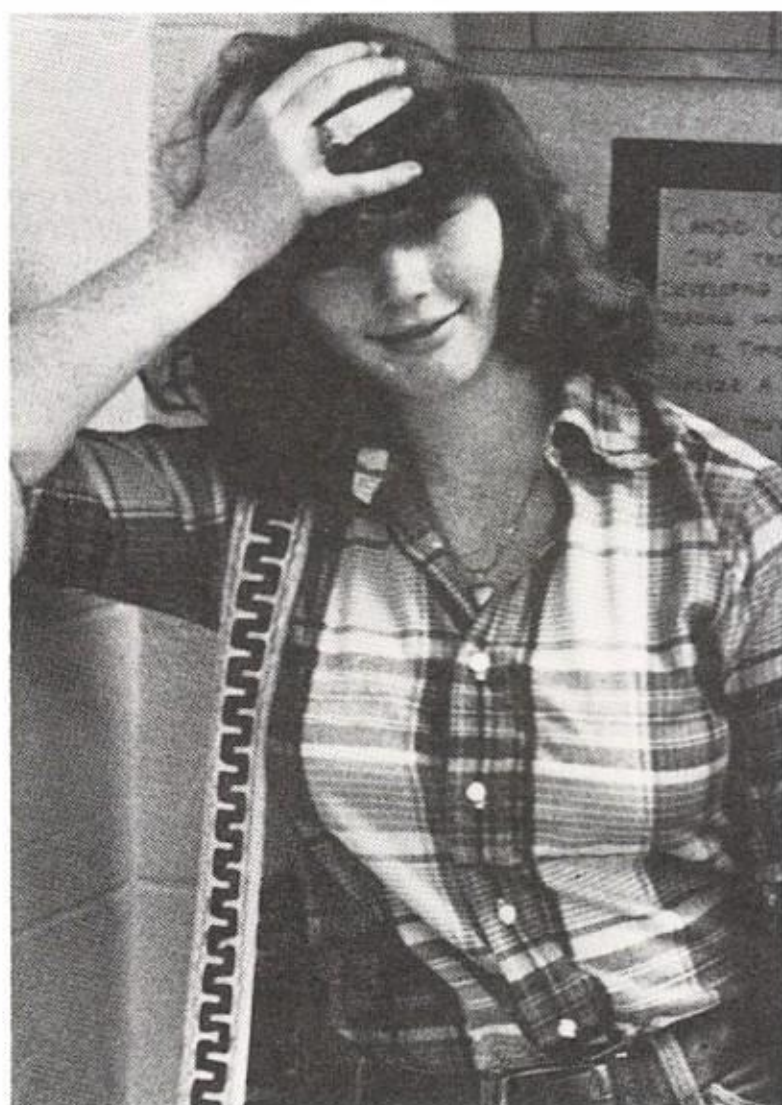
... to Be Free,

Holly Cutting, Photographer. Holly has been fascinated by photography since she saw her first photographer at a sports event. Photography is a talent she shares with the school. She especially likes to capture emotion. "My pictures make me feel I have produced something of my own."



Kelly Pine, Chiefette. Kelly has been a Chiefette for two years. She started dancing lessons when she was two years old, and studied tap, ballet, interpretive and jazz dancing. The Chiefette audition involved kicks, splits and choreographing an original routine. This summer Kelly achieved her goal — dancing for a production of Starlight Theater.

Tina Davis, Singer. Tina has been very involved in choir during high school. She has traveled to State Contest where she received a I rating and this past summer was chosen to tour Europe singing with other high school students. "The trip made me realize the advantages of America and how lucky we are."



Malcolm Morris, Cosmetologist. Malcolm has an unusual ambition — to become a professional hair stylist. Malcolm is presently attending family-owned Aladdin School of Beauty where he hopes to graduate and obtain his cosmetology license. He plans to work in a salon and help out with the family business. "My dad's been in the hair business for 19 years and it's been a part of my life for as long as I can remember, so it's natural for me to follow in his footsteps."

Julie Sampson, Pom-Pon Captain. Julie has been a PCHS pom-pom dancer for three years, and is this year's captain. The captain has many duties but the biggest is keeping up morale. Thanks for the kicks!



Perry Alexander, A Man and His Music. Perry has played the trumpet for eight years and won countless honors, including a listing in *Who's Who in Music*. The most exciting prize he has won is playing in McDonald's All American Band and marching with them in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York and again in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

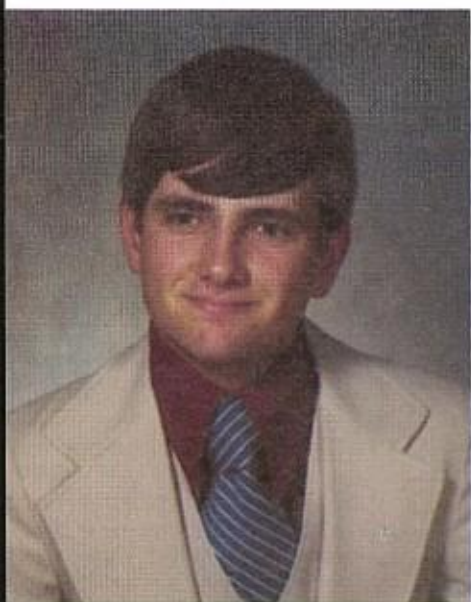




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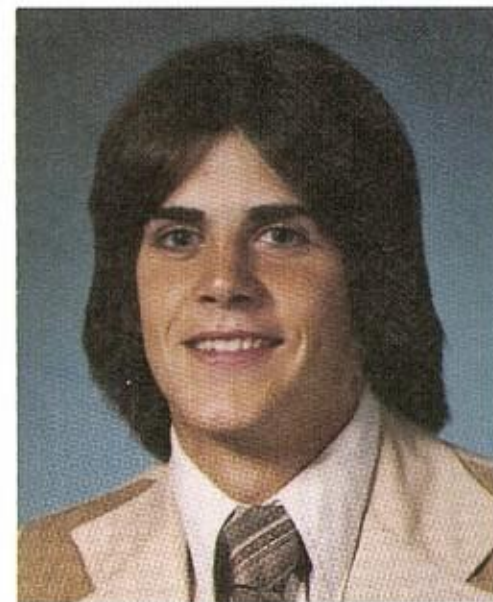
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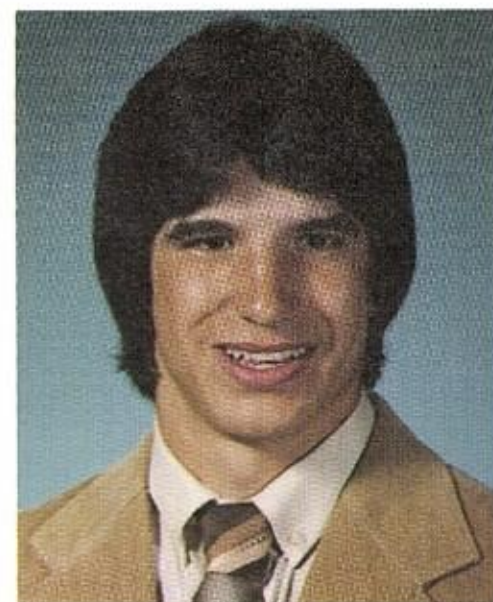
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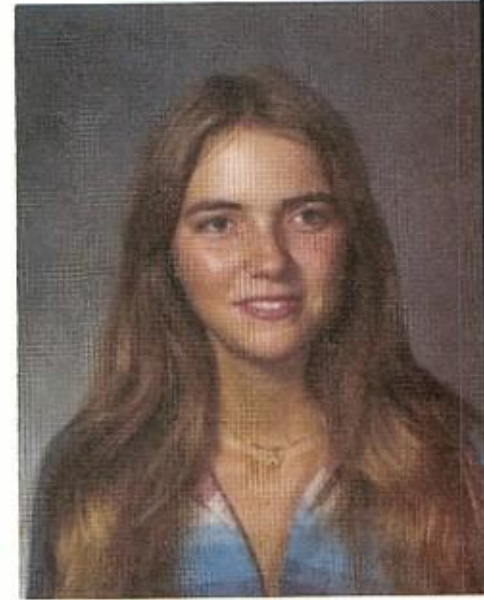
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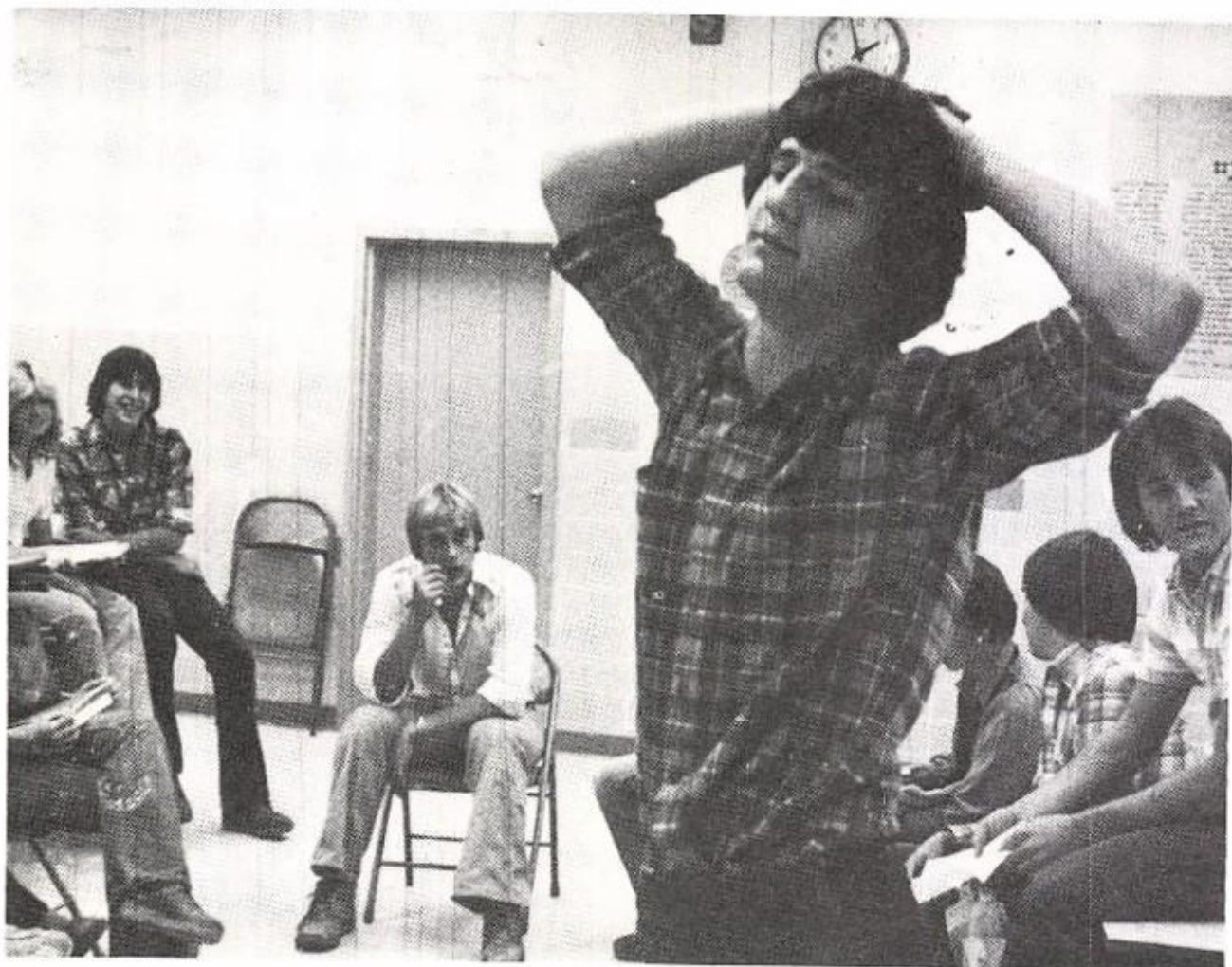


Jane Michelle McTaggart



Daniel Virgil Mead

to Make Our Futures,



Mark Miller, Student Council President

"Being Stuco president is by far the largest honor I have had in high school. In the past Stuco has been run by an elite group. I really want the whole student body involved. We have several goals this year: building the Julie Wittmeyer Memorial Patio and raising money for the school district van."

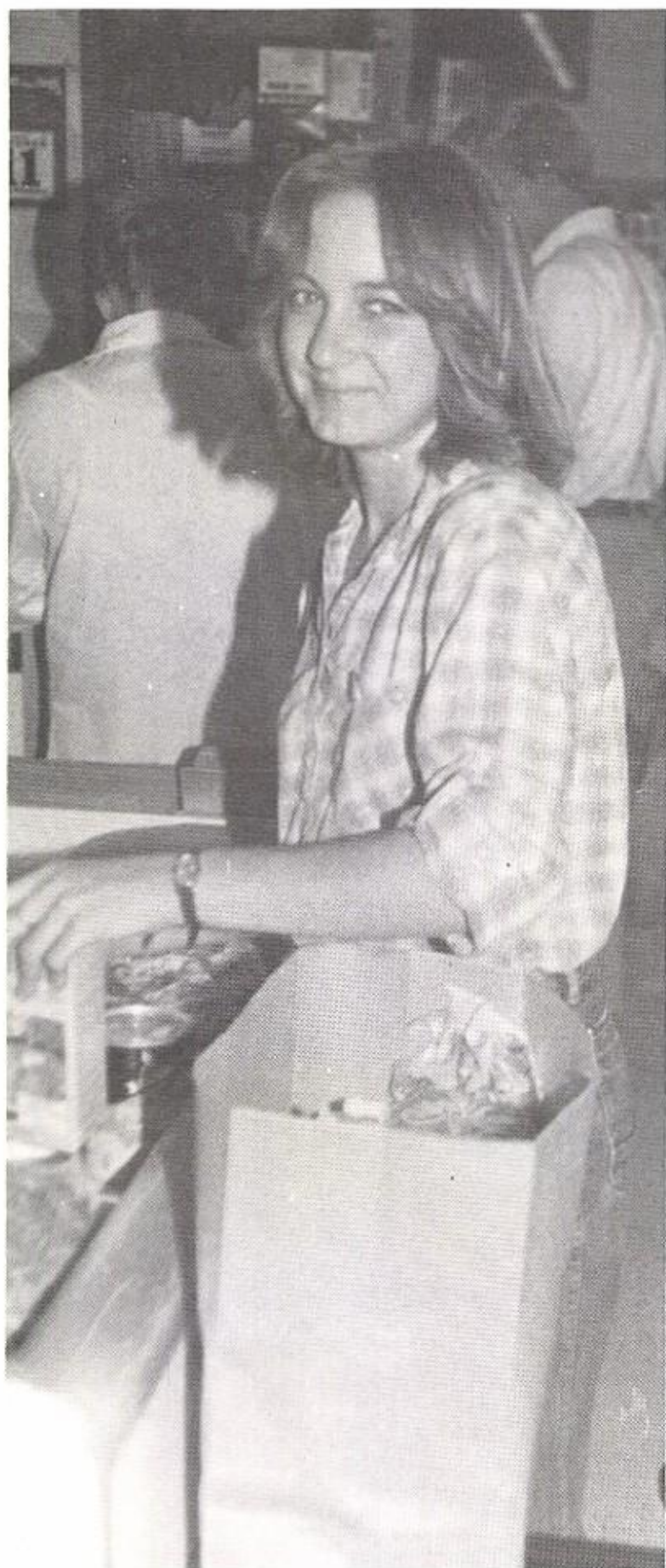


Jane McTaggart — Drum Majorette Jane went to majorette camp for one week at Maryville College after trying out before Mr. Wendall Doyle, Mr. Harlan Moore, and last year's drum majorette, Eva Taylor.

"I feel it is an honor to be majorette for P.C.H.S. I enjoy helping the other marchers and Mr. Doyle. Even though it can be a hassle at times, I always have fun."



Tony Campbell, All American Boy. Tony is a natural leader who excells in sports, academics and social activities. Tony is an Air Force Academy candidate and would like to study engineering and become a pilot. Tony says he would like to be able "to come to the defense of my country in time of need." Tony was one of 200 students invited to visit the academy in Colorado Springs this summer.



Denese Allinson, Sacker. Denese's original plans were to be a cashier at a grocery store, but her employer, Leo Glick, insisted she be a sacker. For a girl there can be embarrassing moments. Sometimes she is referred to as the "grocery boy." Everyday she hears, "I feel so bad having you carry my groceries." Denese still hopes that someday she will be a checker, but right now she's happy being a grocery girl.



Steve Westmoreland, The Right Stuff. Learning to fly was the easy part, the rules and regulations were what took so long to master. Steve says that flying is an exciting experience, especially the time he ran over a deer while coming in for a landing. Steve was named the first Fort Leavenworth Flying Ace.

Jay Hendrix, Cartoonist. Jay has been in art ever since he can remember. He enjoys drawing with different media. His best drawings are caricatures of people.



Mark Manson Miller



Malcolm Dewayne Morris



Jacklyn Denae Norton



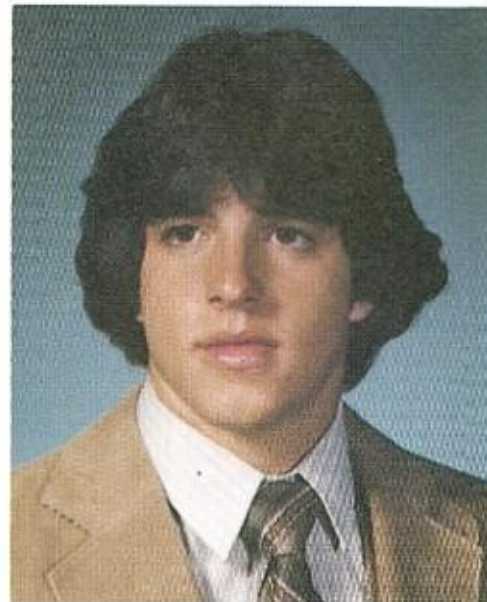
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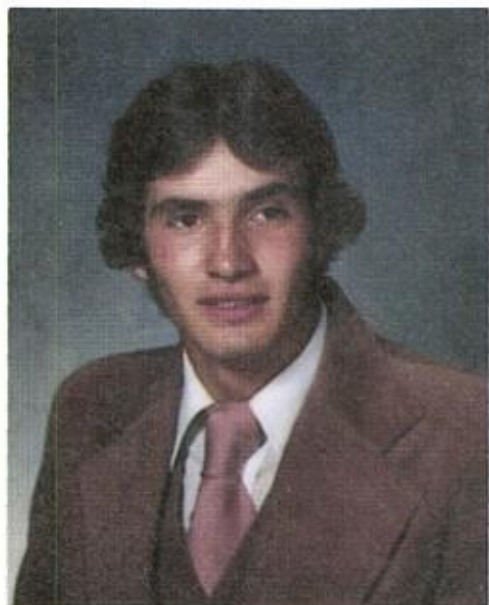


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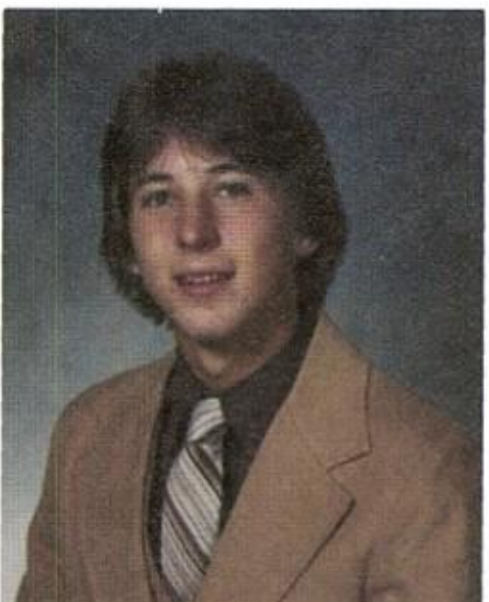
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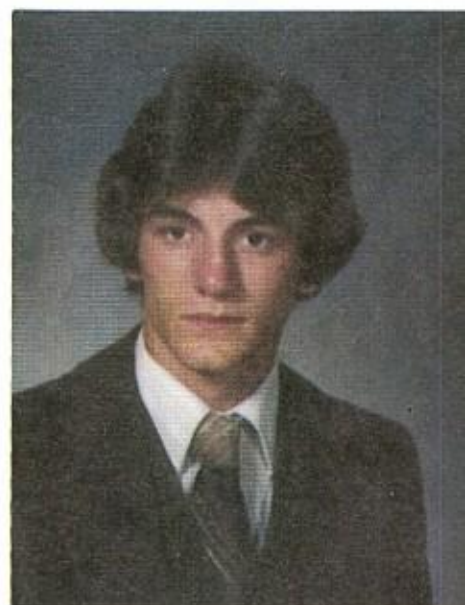
Derek Lee Sherry



Nessia Lynn Siebert



Rhonda Renee Strick



Lee J. Stubbs

to Dream Our Dreams,

Kevin Pew, Horseman. Kevin is the third generation to raise, train, show quarter horses. He often travels to show the horses and for two years was in the top ten of the World Championships. Kevin has been president and vice president of the Missouri and American Junior Quarter Horse Clubs. There aren't any more anxious nights in the barn, though. The family keeps an eye on expectant dams with a closed circuit TV.

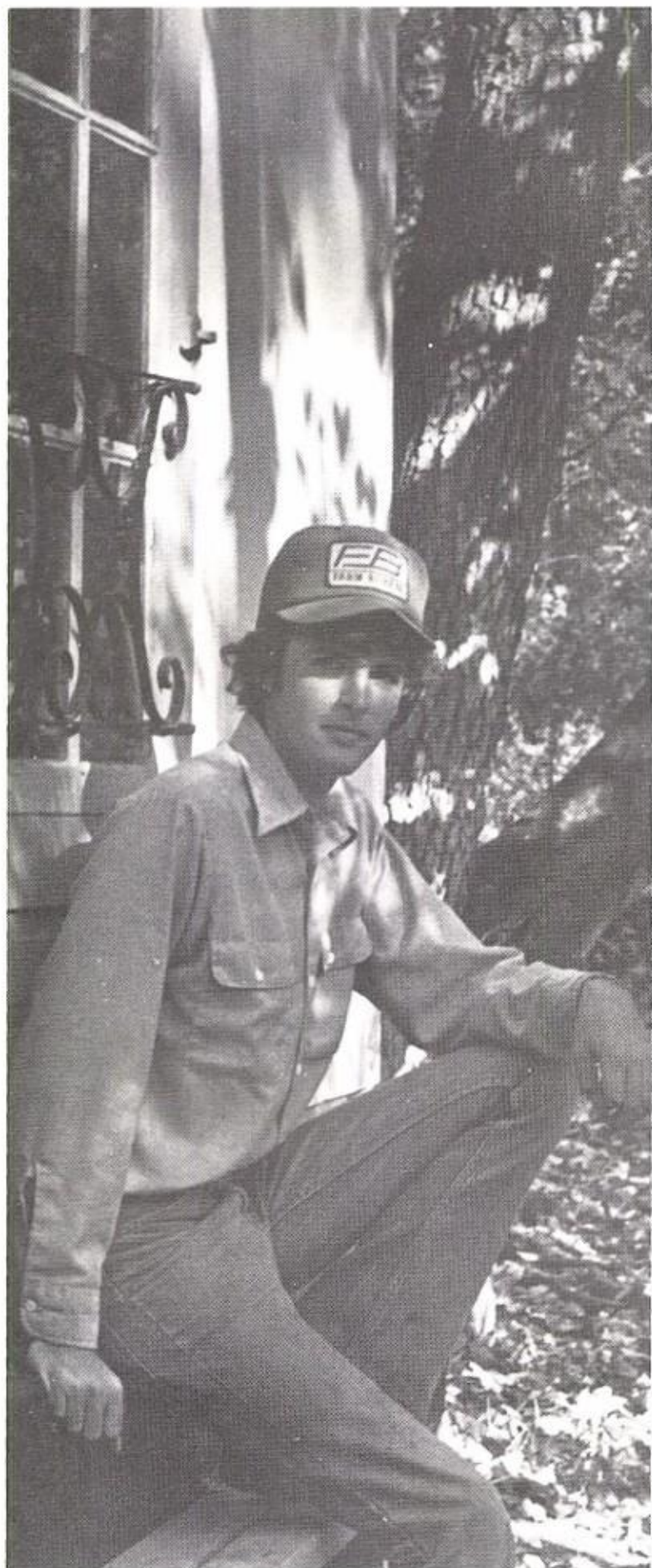
Toby Reed, President of DECA. Toby is bursting with plans for the PCHS DECA chapter. He thinks the class of '80 shows more willingness to work. Organizing competitions, assemblies and even social activities takes work. "Bradford makes it fun," Toby admits . . . or is it the other way?

Lisa Parrett, STUCO Activist. Lisa has represented PCHS at many Missouri State Student Council workshops for the past three years. She served as secretary for MASC and has directed discussion groups. Lisa attended the National STUCO meetings in Marlboro, Mass. and Hurst, Texas. Lisa says that she enjoyed her experiences with the junior high kids. "They are an open and honest bunch. Anyone who works with delegates has to love to work with real people. I learned a lot!"

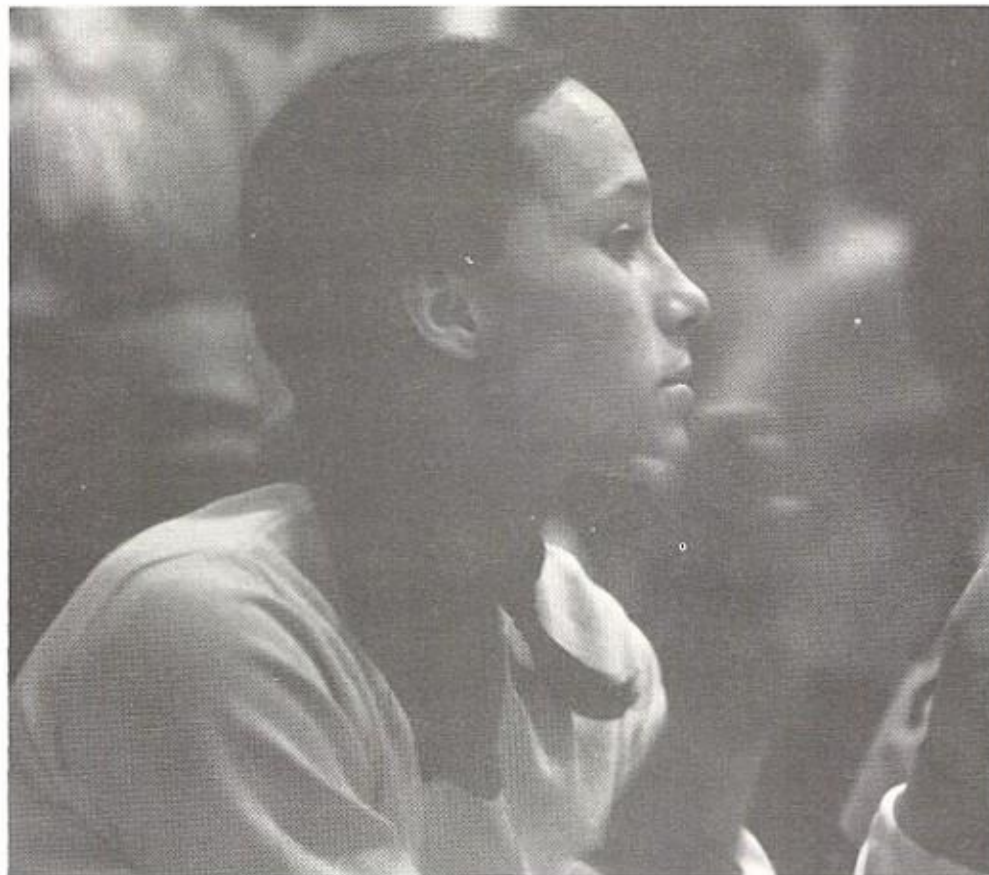


Terri Andre, Legal Secretary. Terri works for lawyer, Ms. M. A. Tholman. She plans on studying further in college to learn more about legal assistance. "I feel I've learned more on the job than I could in a classroom," says Terri.

Jim Baber, Hermit. Last spring Jim built a hut in the woods, a sort of Walden West. "It's better than being with people," Jim muses, "nobody gives me any trouble." Jim needs time to relax and think. This year he's attending Missouri Western part time as well as PCHS.



Julia Davidson, Athlete. Julia has played volleyball, basketball and track all her high school years, setting records and tying for MVP. She plans to remain active in sports by becoming an official after she graduates.





Forrest Lee Swank



Susan Lea Swindler



Jean Ann Taylor



Pamela Diane Turner



Judy Lynn Walters



Steven Odis Westmoreland



Kenneth Dean Wilkinson



Ralph Gentry Wilson



Lisa Jane Wingate



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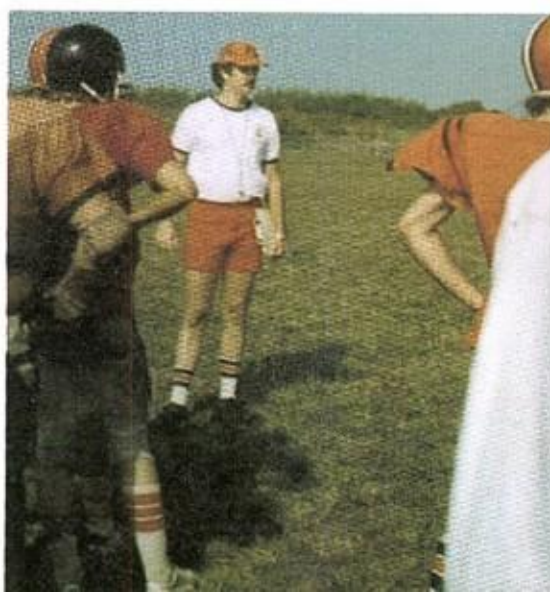
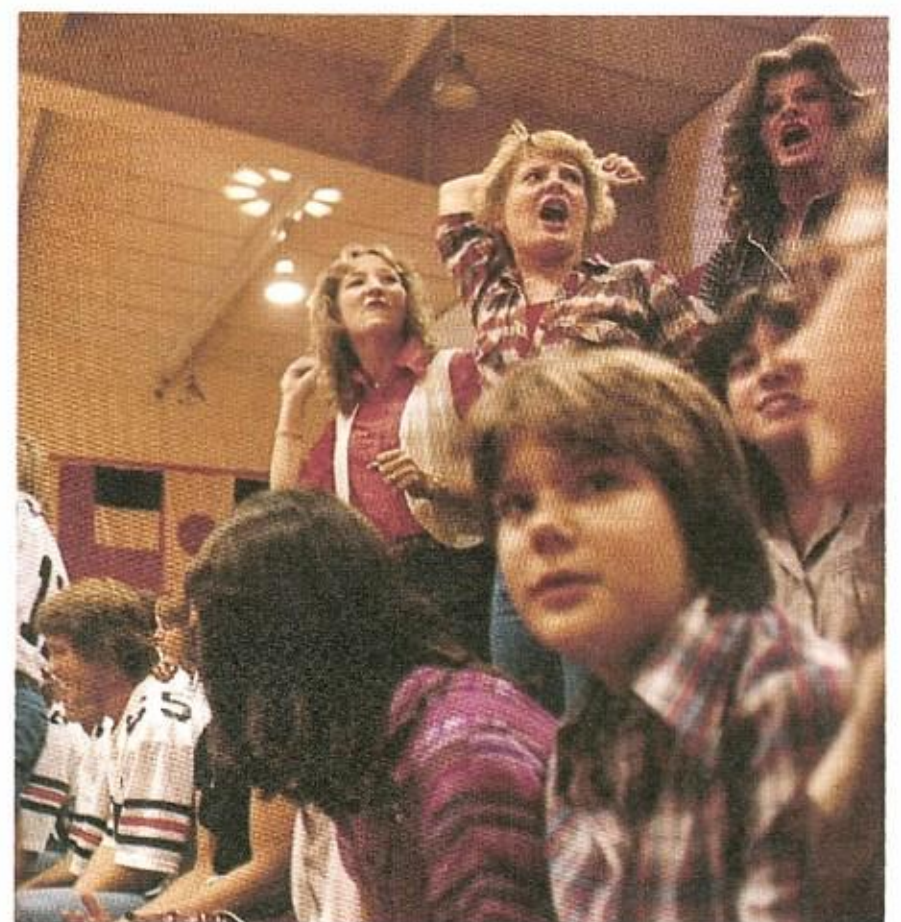
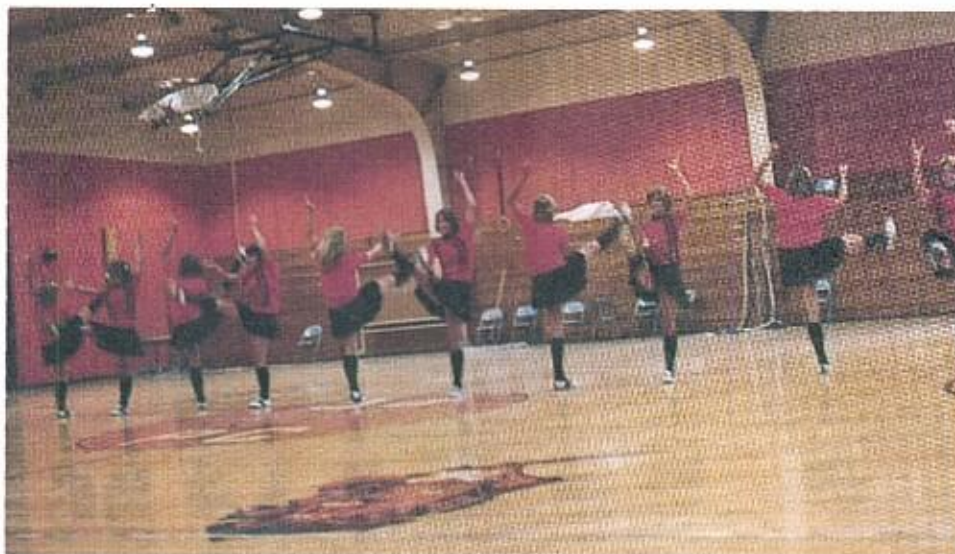


Harold Steven Cooper

Free to Be . . . Me . . .



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 Michael York
 Martin Zumbro



... In Spirit

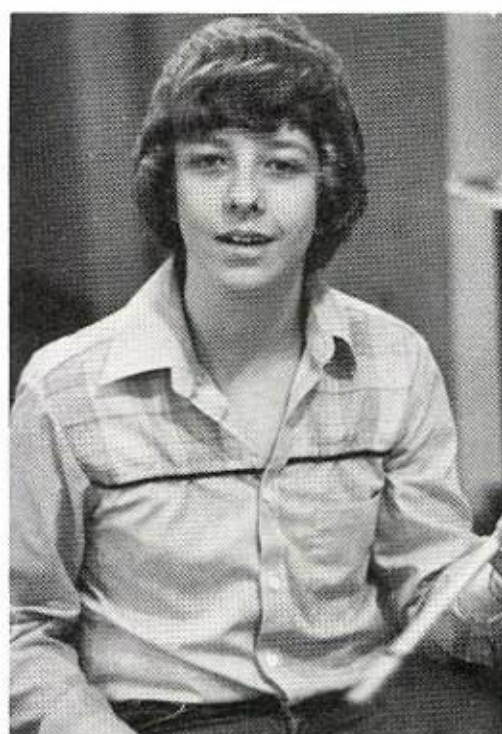


Mark Hoy, Journalist. Mark received the Curator's Scholarship to the University of Missouri. In his junior year he was *Pirate Clipper* editor, in his senior year darkroom manager for the *Pirateer*. Writing under his own by line for a local paper, he still finds time to be an "A" student, play the jazz trumpet in band, and work at the Marriott . . . A mild-mannered reporter — Superman!



Dave Scrivens, Rebel. Dave doesn't try to be popular — he just is. "Live life to the fullest; go for it!" is his motto. His loping walk and sometimes bearded face hint at his style. Most students consider him a lovable lunatic.

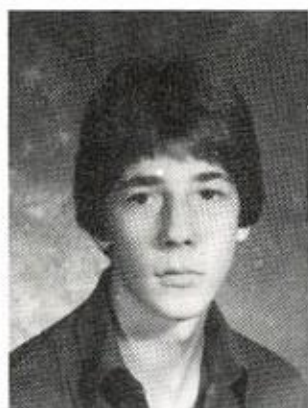
Rhonda Strick, Planning Ahead. Rhonda hopes to attend the Air Force Academy to study engineering or political Science. To be nominated by Congress she must be physically and academically superior. Good Luck, Rhonda!



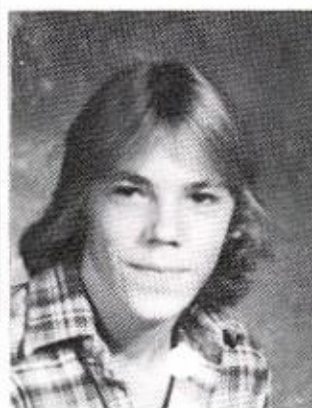
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classmen

Juniors

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Tammy Boyer



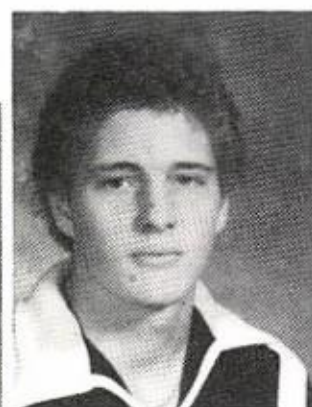
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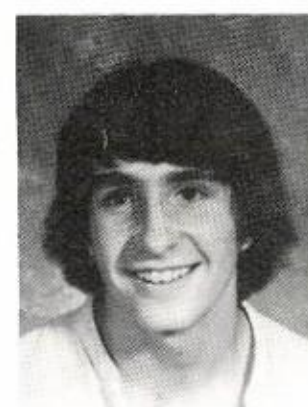
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David Edwards
Christi Ferrin



Juniors

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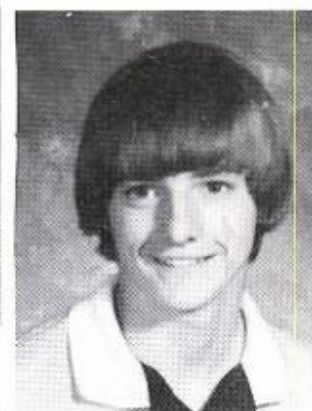
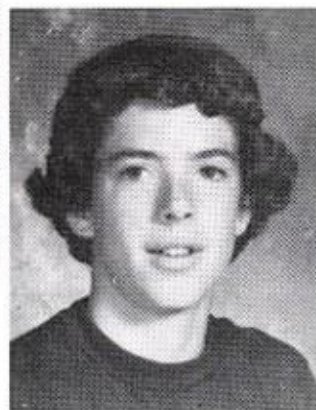
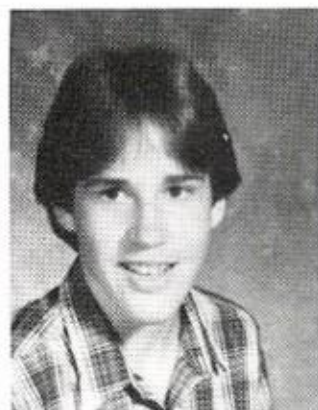
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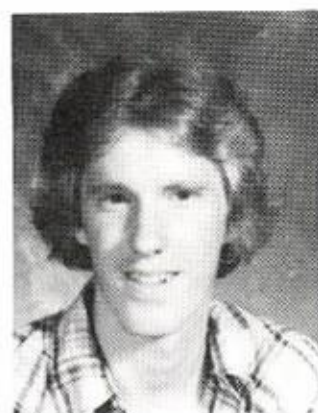
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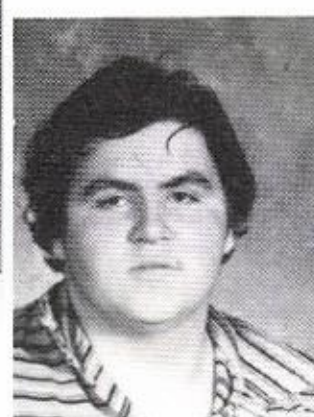
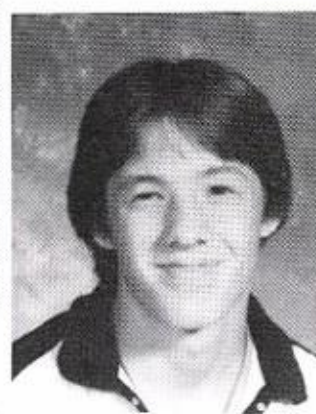
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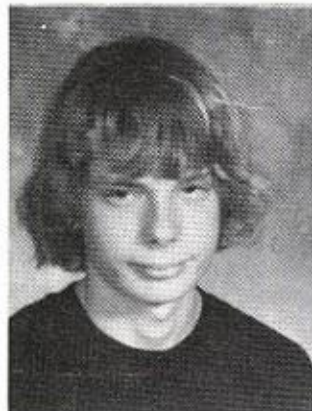
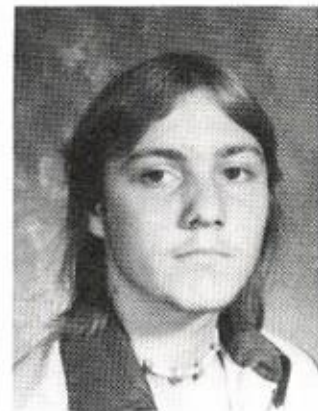
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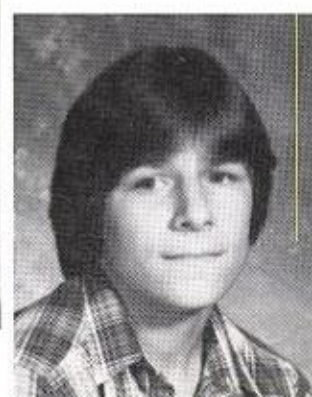
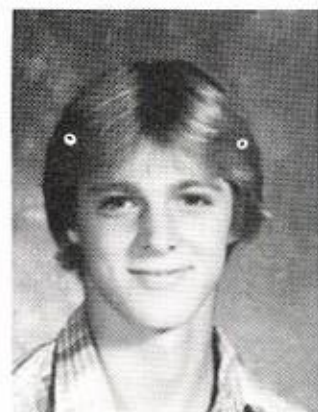
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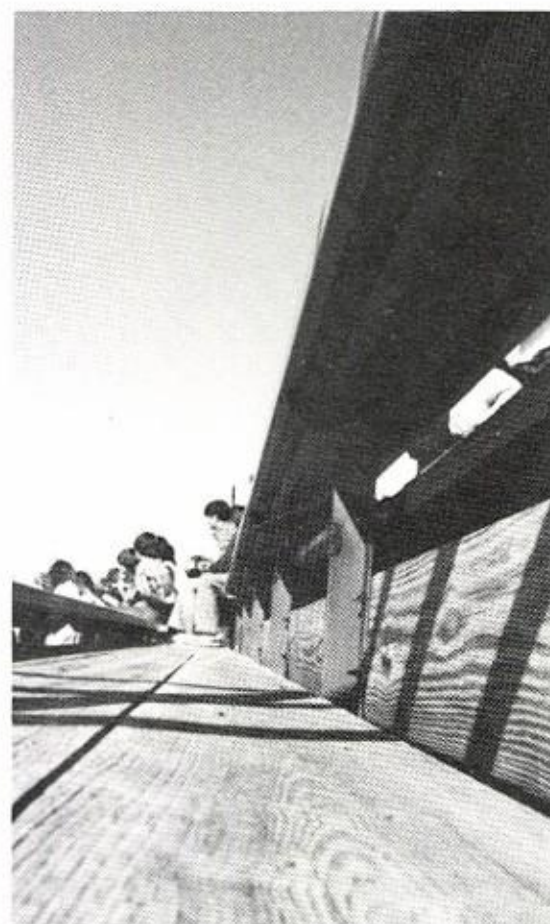
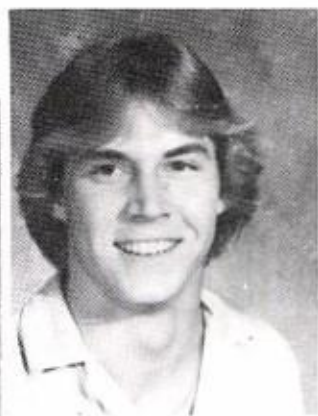


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Juniors

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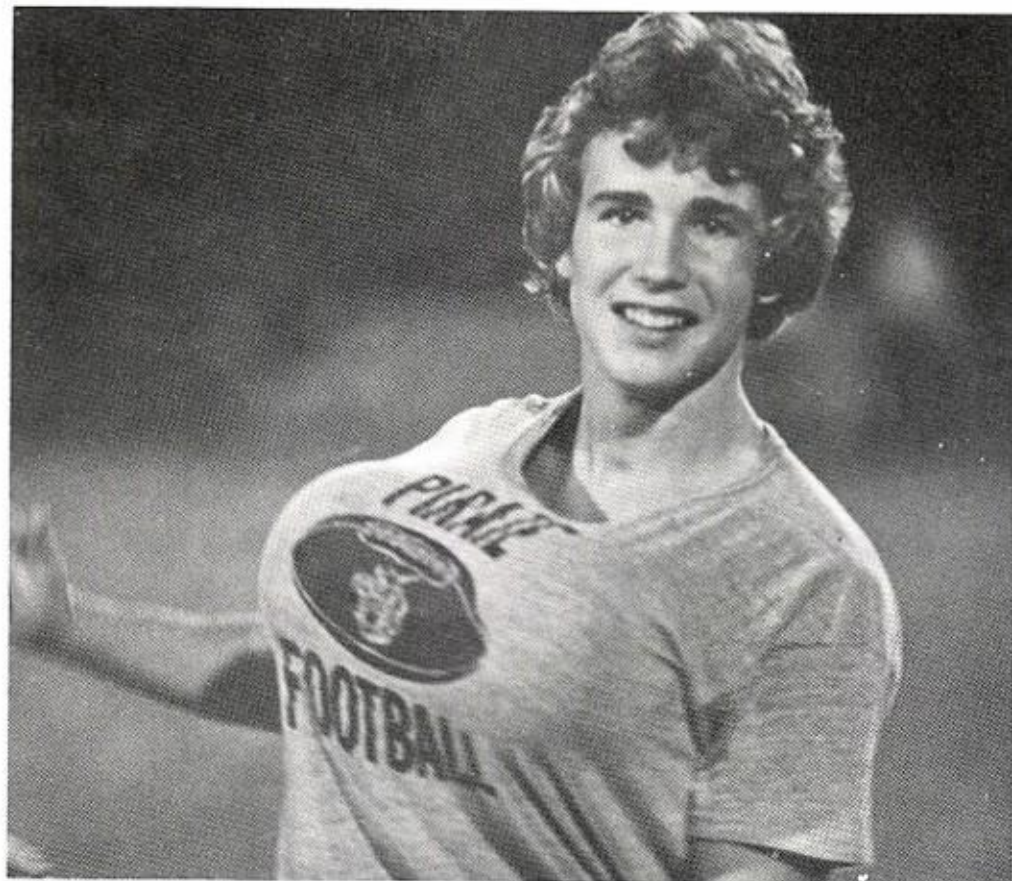


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William Sisson
Andy Stanton
Rita Stokes
Becky Stubbs
Sandra Salmons



(Upper left) Brad Pearce jams on the guitar at the victory supper.
(Upper right) An outdoor pep assembly gave us another view of the band.
(Lower left) Kevin Crowley is caught trying to grab a snack before school.

Juniors



(Upper left) Is it D. A. Witt or Dolly Pardon?

(Middle left) Kim Harrison clutches miniature footballs that were thrown to the crowd at Homecoming.

(Middle right) Linda Logan mingles with the adult AFS chapter.

(Lower right) Chuck Rairden and Linda Freeland find a way to beat the four minute class change limit.



And I Like It

Sophomores

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David Anderson
Ray Anderson
Kevin Atchison
Doug Barton

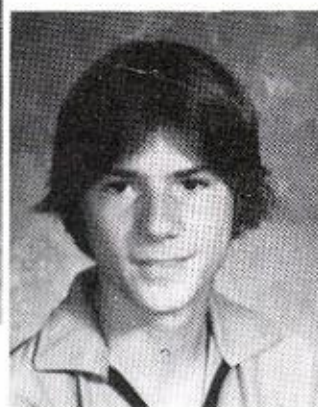
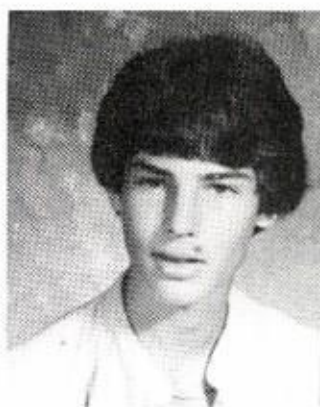
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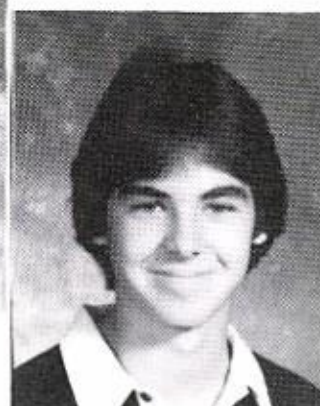
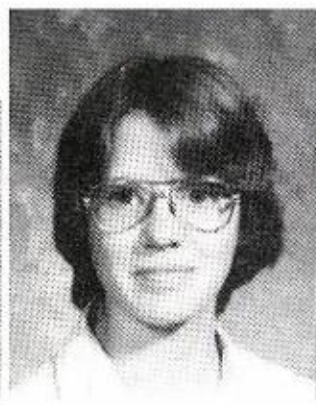
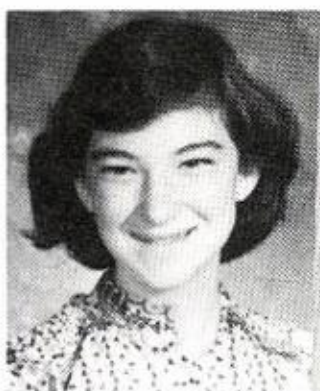
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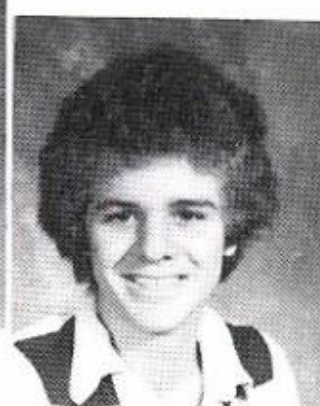
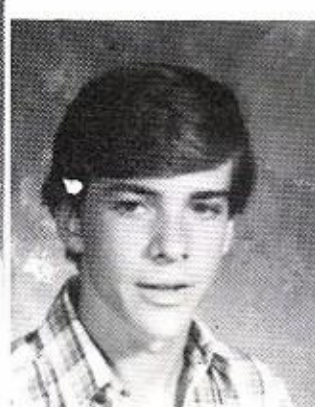
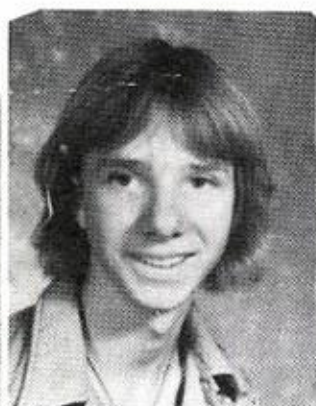
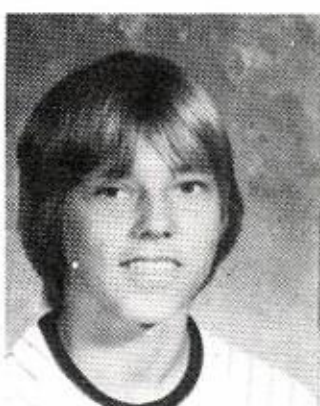
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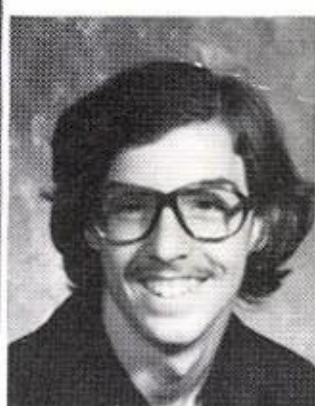
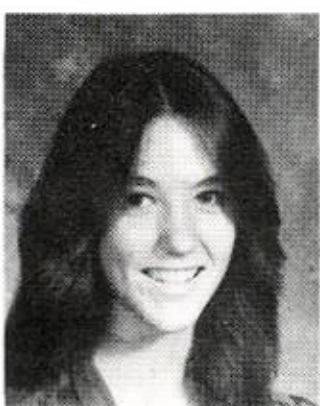
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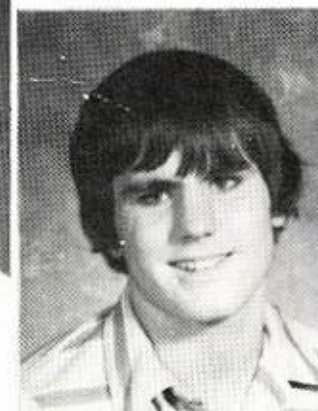
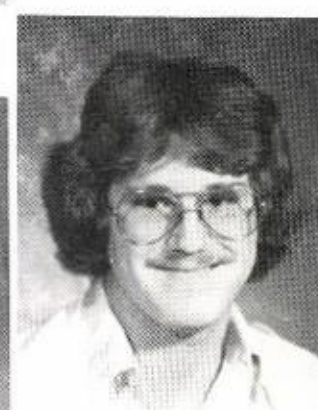
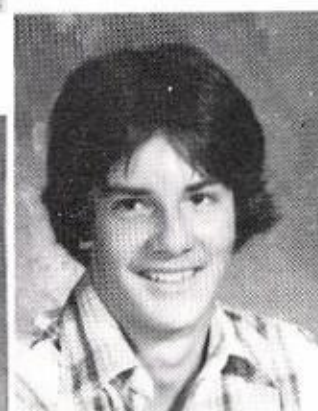


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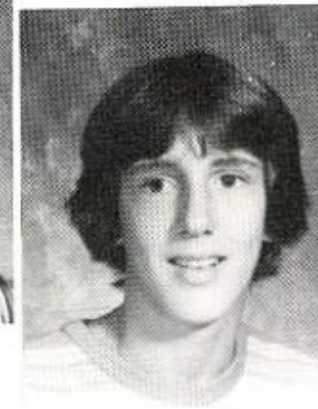
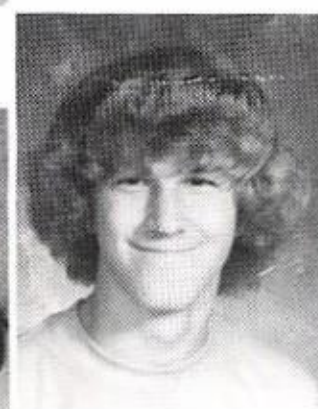




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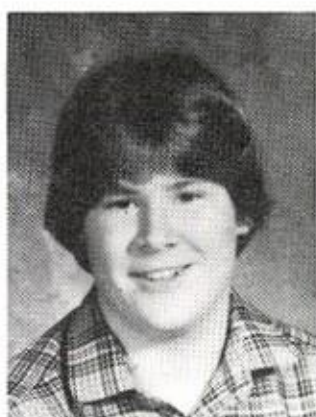
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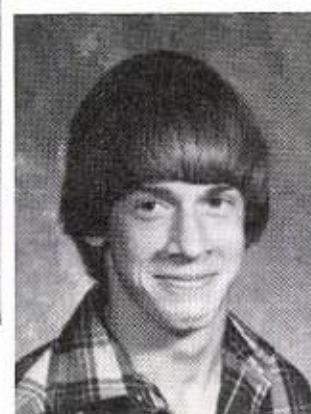
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Cheryl Redmon
Sheri Reineke
Janet Renz
Bo Riordon
Owen Roberts



Sandy Ruble
Ty Sampson
Chris Schweitzer
Susan Schenck
Chuck Severn



Tom Shaw
Denise Sherry
Rosie Siebert
Chris Sims
Tina Sisson



Alan Smith
Johnna Smith
Shontell Stapelton
Diane Strawn
Leslie Stubbs



Sophomores

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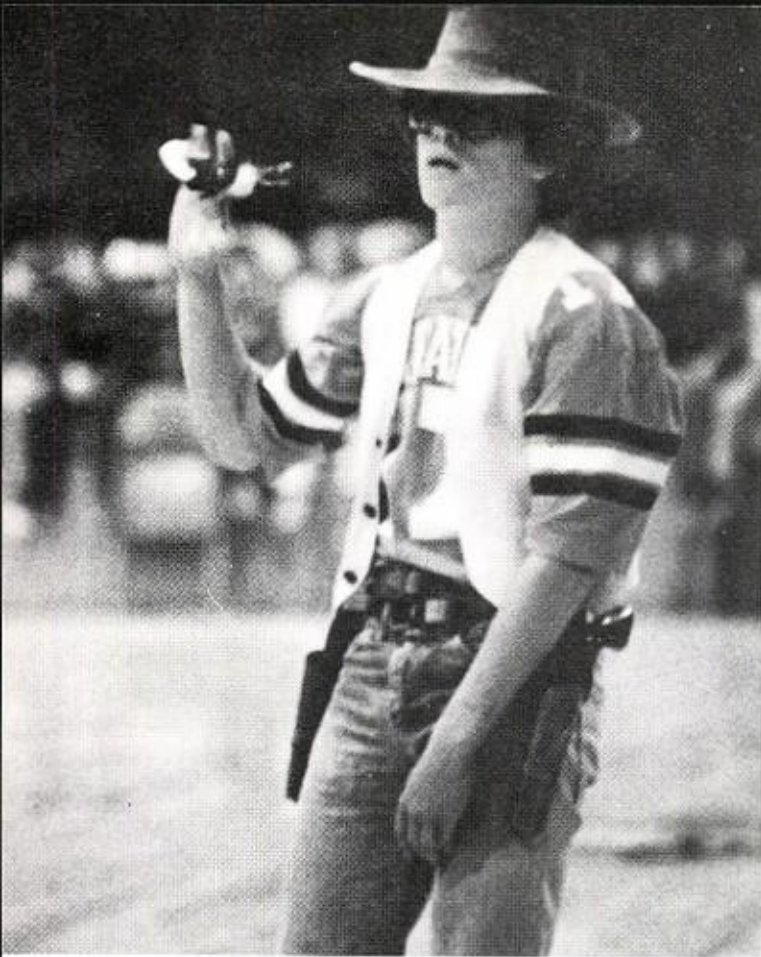
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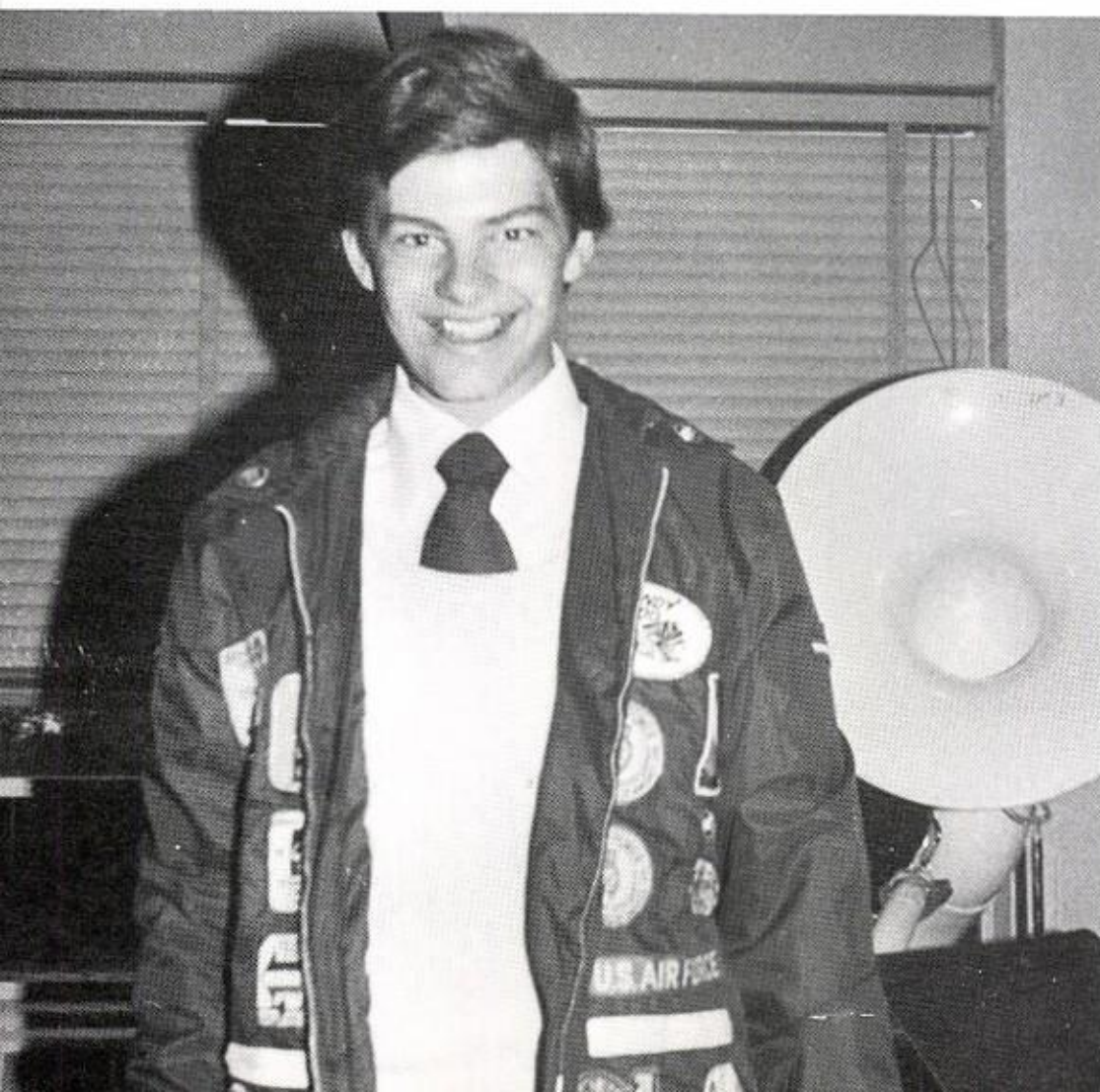
(Left) "They went that a way!" Natalie Parrett tells Sheriff Jeff Brizendine and Deputy Jeff Allen.

(Right) Sophomores win the pyramid building contest.





Sophomores



(Upper left) Jeff Brizendine stars in the homecoming skits as the mean ol' Sheriff.
 (Upper right) After the halftime show the band relaxes as they put away the instruments.
 (Middle left) Kevin Martin and Doug Barton flex those biceps.
 (Middle right) Off the wall in English, Ty Sampson bounds forth with a great idea.
 (Lower left) Bill Dykman smiles with relief after the last halftime show is over.

And I Like It

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Tom Berryman
Glen Bridger

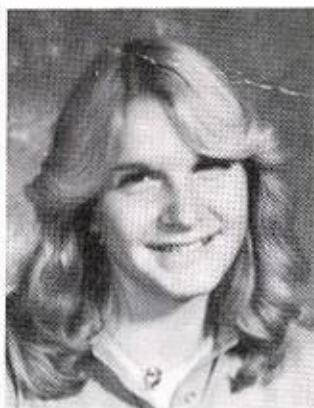
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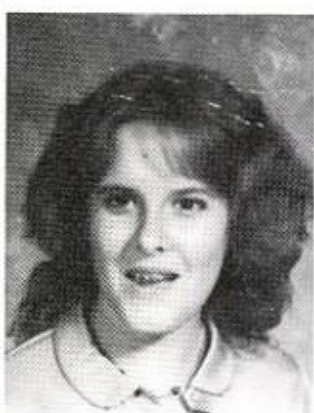
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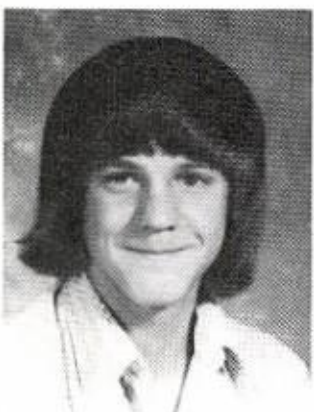
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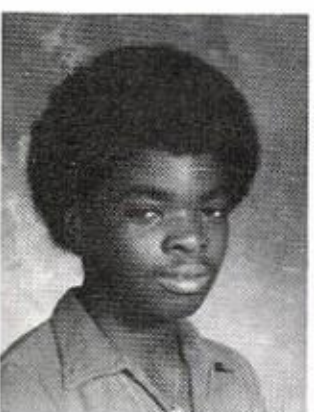
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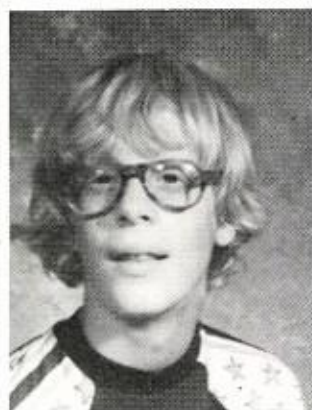


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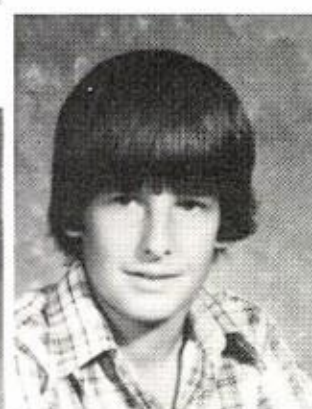
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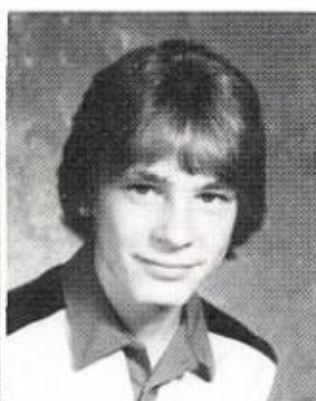
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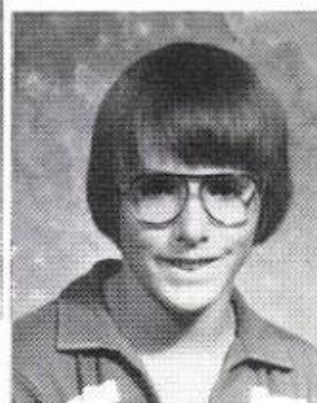
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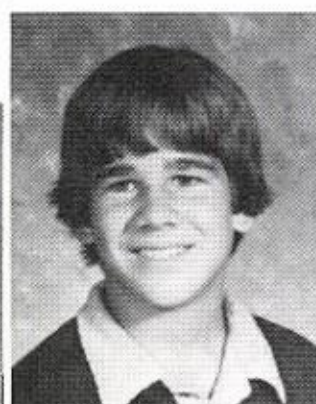
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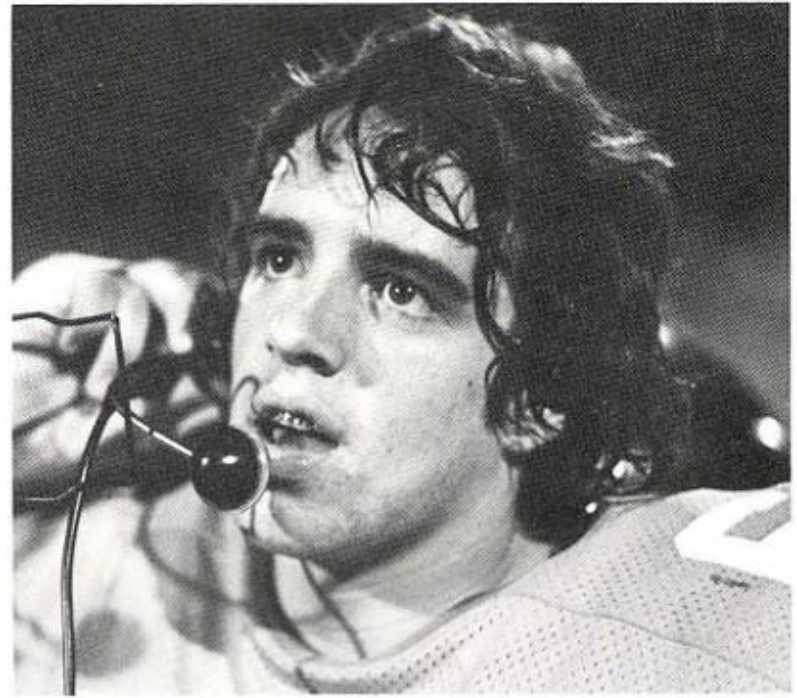
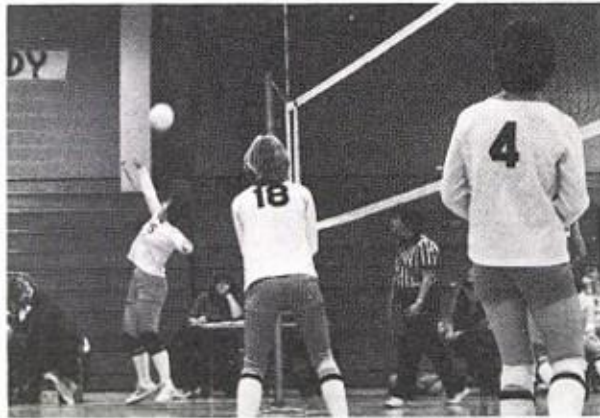
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Gary Witt



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Darryl Devine
Tom Feldhausen
Paula Gaulding
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Tom Davis

Paige Parker encourages the Puffs during the powder puff game.





Fall Activities

Expressing Yourself in

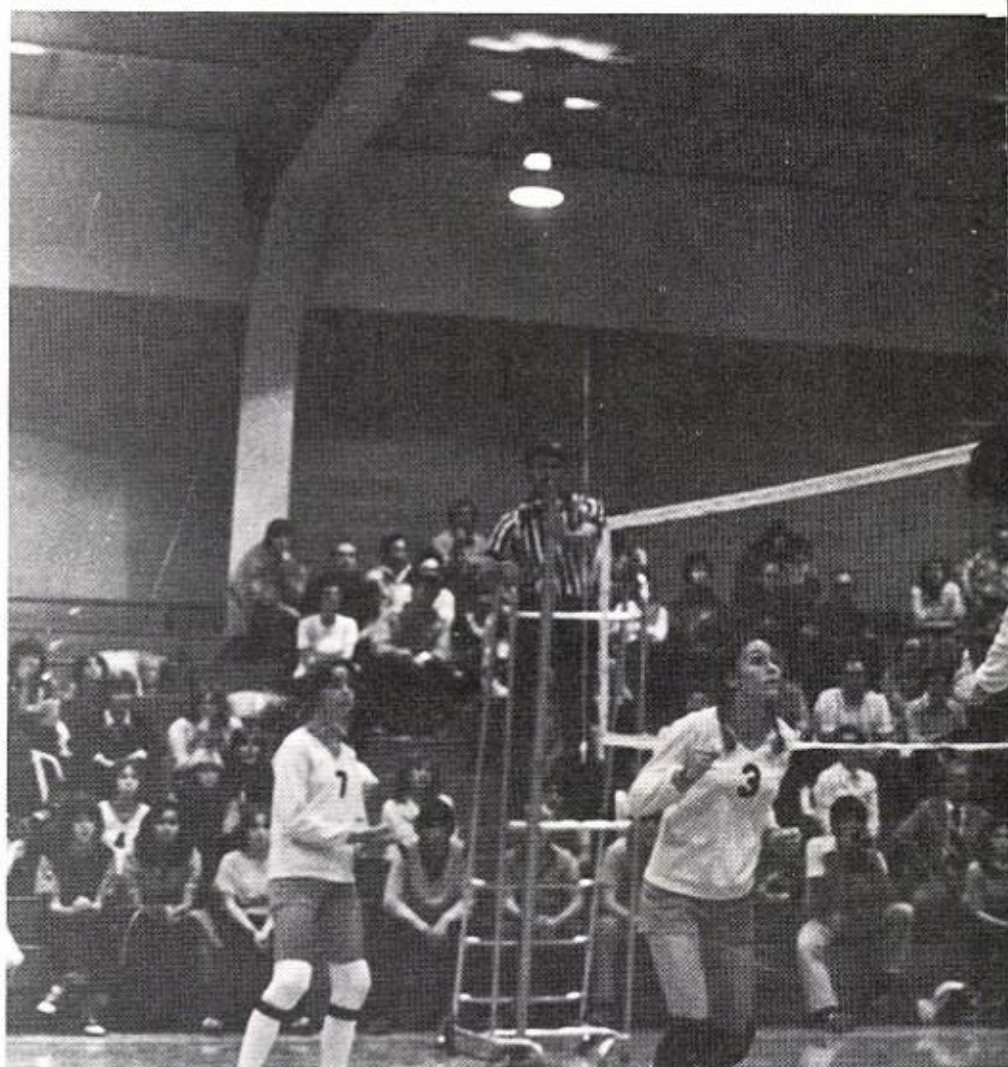
This year's girls' volleyball team got off to an early start on August 15 with their new coach, Ms. Penny Wilson. The girls had the best season ever with junior varsity finishing 12-2, and varsity 10-7, including tournaments. Practices included such activities as slapping drills, spiking drills and team co-ordination. The girls learned to work as a team, rather than as individuals.

Kathleen McClain was awarded Most Valuable Player, and Best Server. Pam Shepherd won the Best Spiker Award and Ellen Gerdes was voted the Most Inspirational.

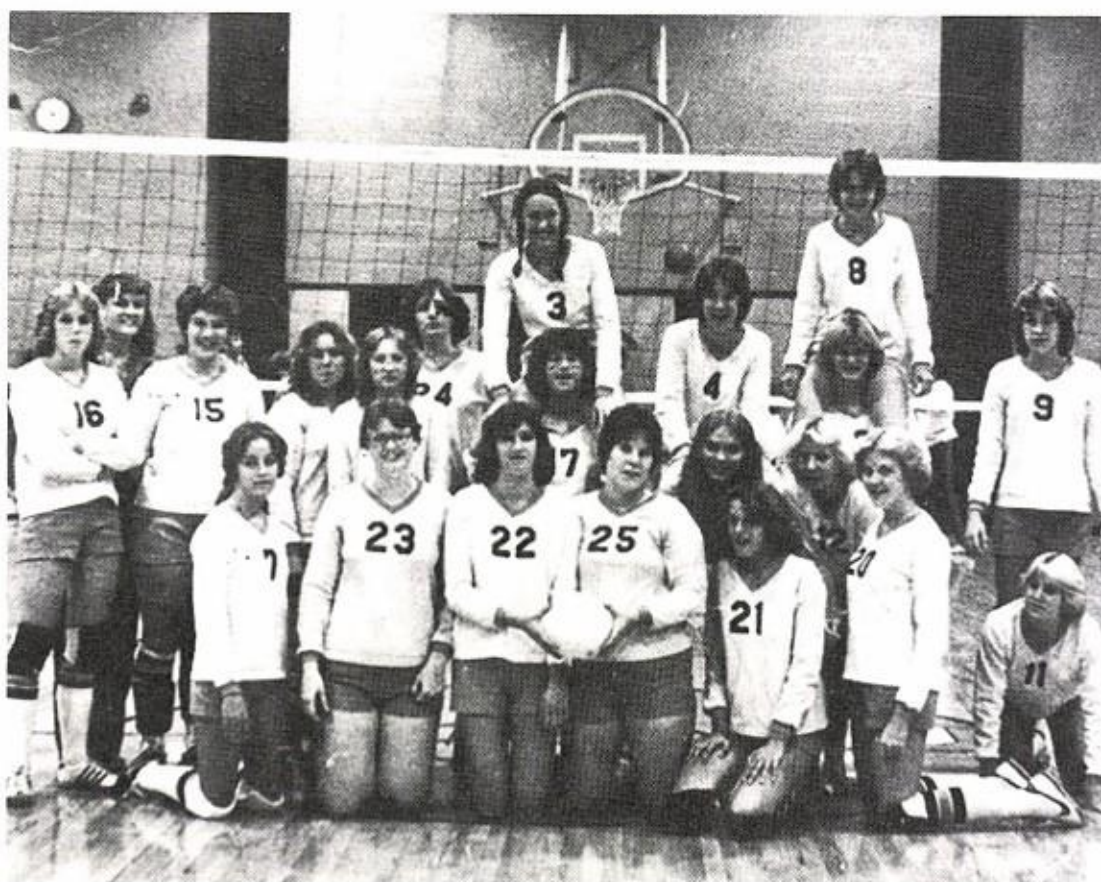


Coach Wilson lived through some tense moments.

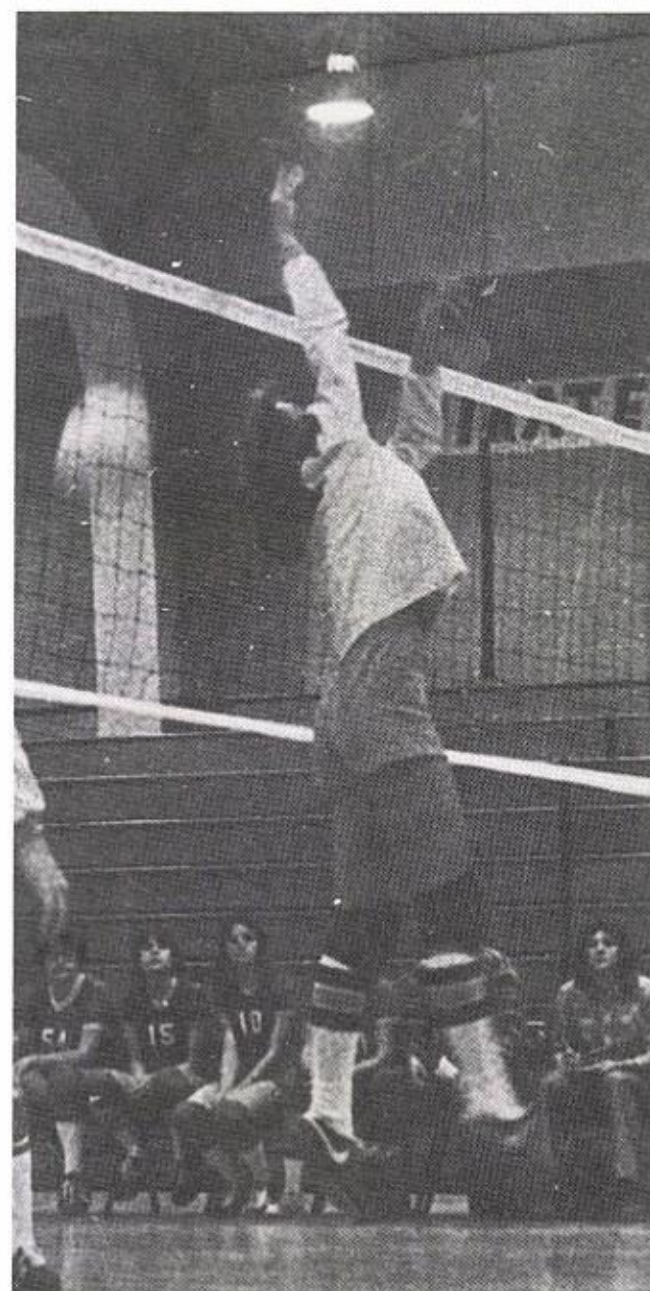
Pam Shepherd spikes the ball past Weston as Julia Davidson and Jane McTaggart prepare for the volley.



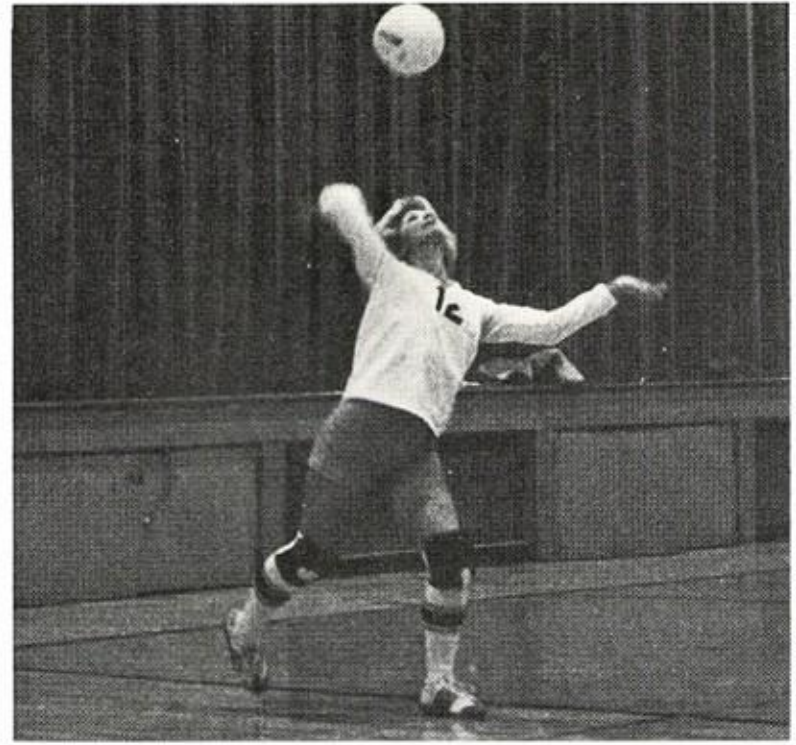
Mary Kay Lusk drops a back spike on an unwary opposing team.



THE 1979 VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front: (Left to right) Jane McTaggart, Gail Greeley, Pam Shepherd, Linda Rusk, Linda Lawver, Mary Kay Lusk, Kathleen McClain, Kelley Coats, Paula Gaulding. Back: Kathy Lucas, Coach Wilson, Becky Taulbee, B. Wilkerson, Kim Turner, Tammy Campbell, Julia Davidson, Sara McDonald, Cindy Snyder, Tammy Jones, Ellen Gerdes, Jennifer McTaggart.



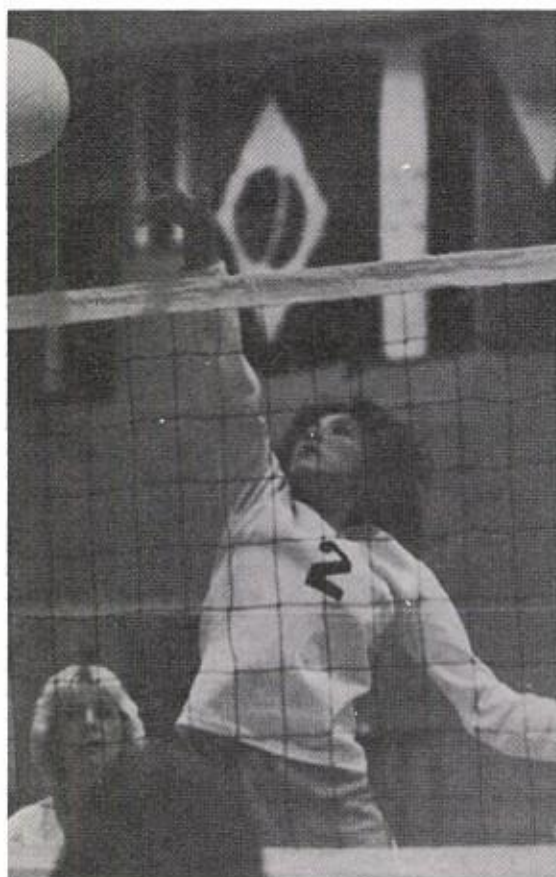
Kathleen McClain is about to deliver one of her fabulous serves.



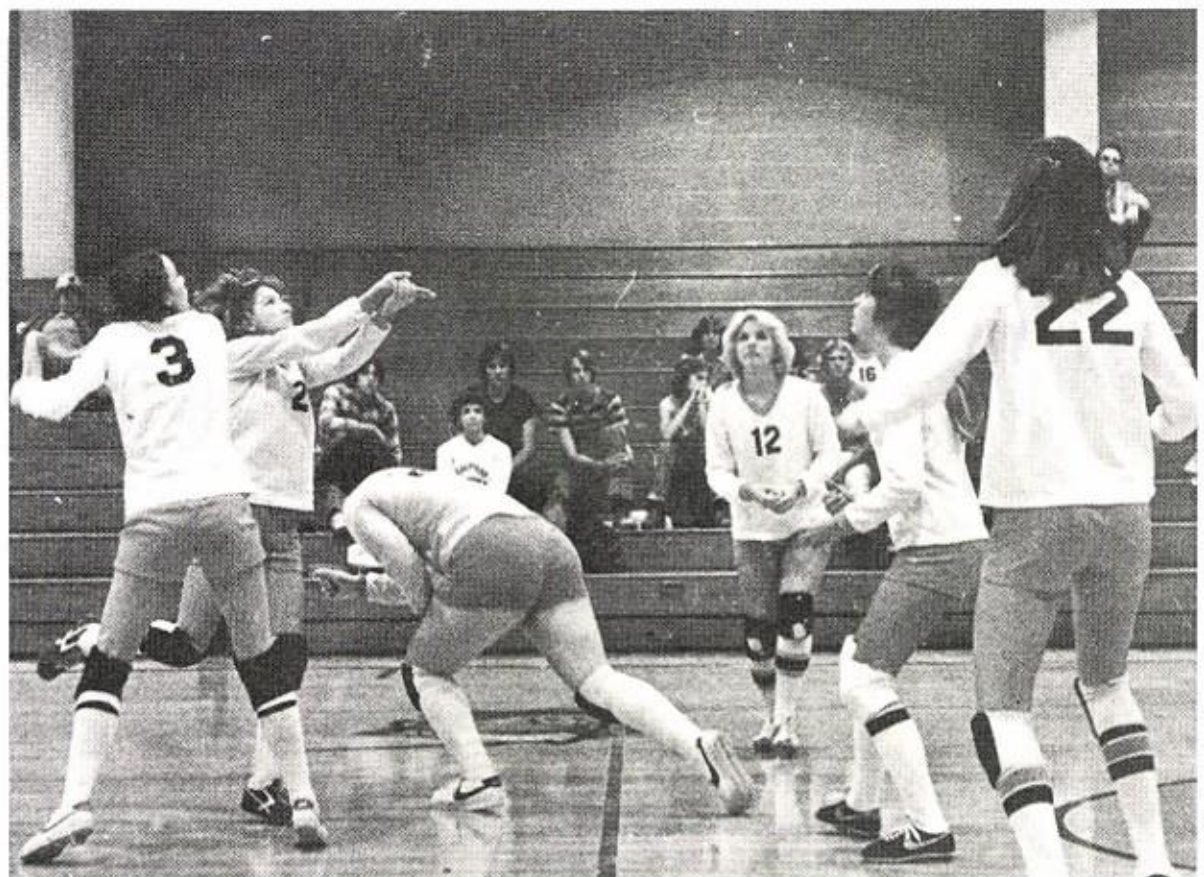
Managers Todd Campbell and Ty Sampson take a break.



VARSITY RECORD FOR 1979: P.C. vs. St. Pius — lost, 9-15, 15-9, 5-15. Benton — won, 15-8, 15-7. DeKalb — won, 15-2, 15-9. N. Platte — won, 15-4, 15-2. Layfayette — won, 15-3, 8-15, 15-0. Lawson — won, 15-0, 15-7. St. Joe Central — won, default. N. Platte — won, 15-3, 15-5. Weston — lost, 10-15, 15-17. Tournament: Dekalb — lost, 9-15, 6-15. Lawson — won, 15-5, 15-10, Weston — lost, 12-15, 4-15.

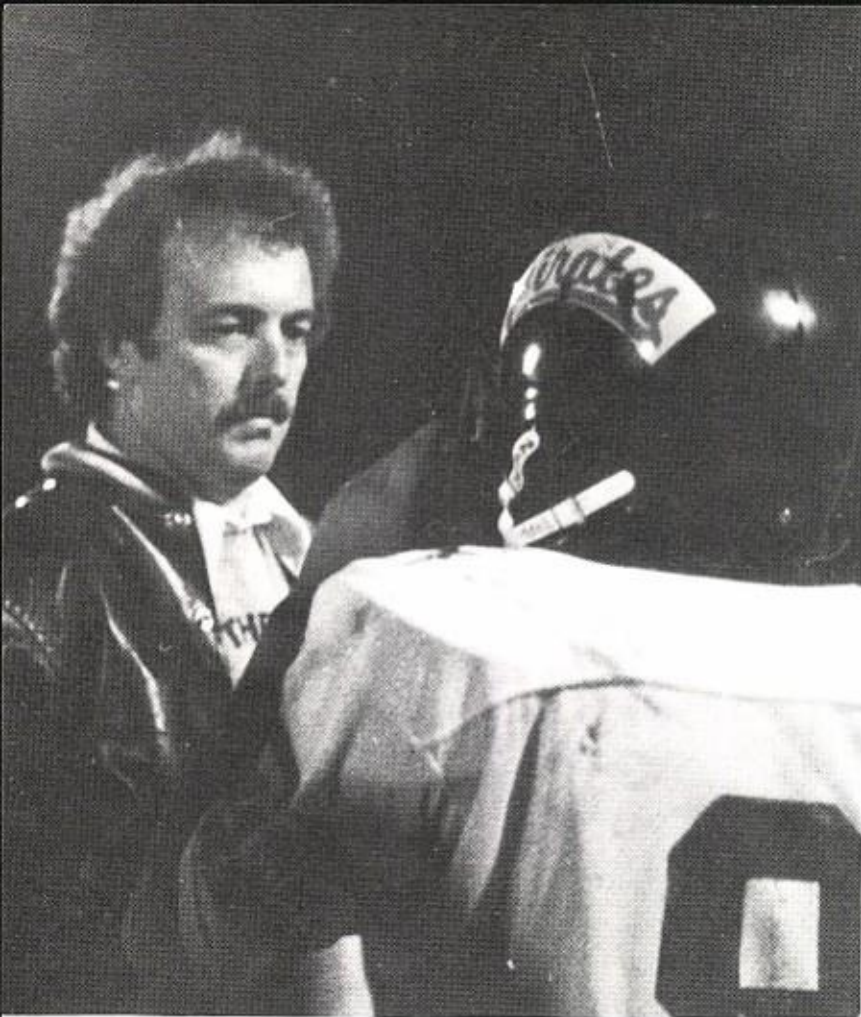


Kim Turner bats one over.



Varsity scrambles as they show their team work.

What You Enjoy



During the 1979 Football season, many players and coaches showed a style and flair for playing that made them . . . "free to be me" in football.

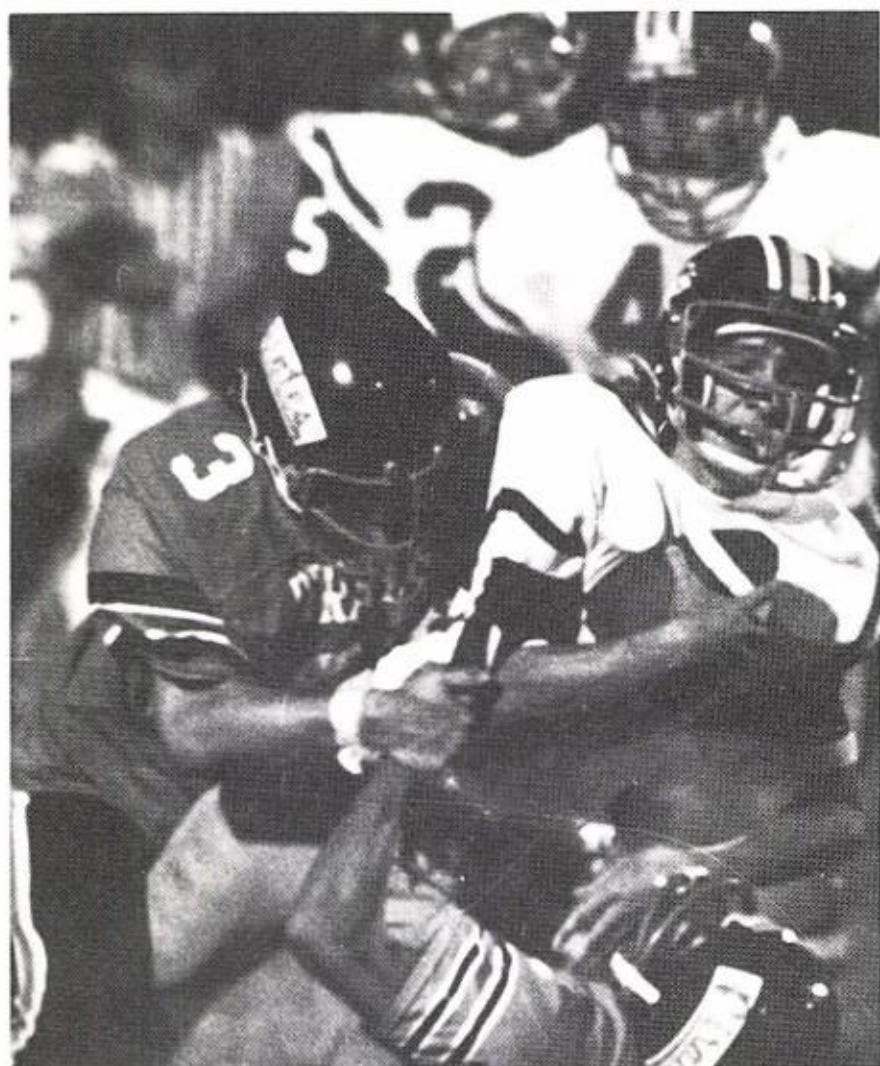
Coach Terry Michael confers with Quarterback Kevin Bryan during an action-packed game.

Official helmet of the 1979 Pirates.

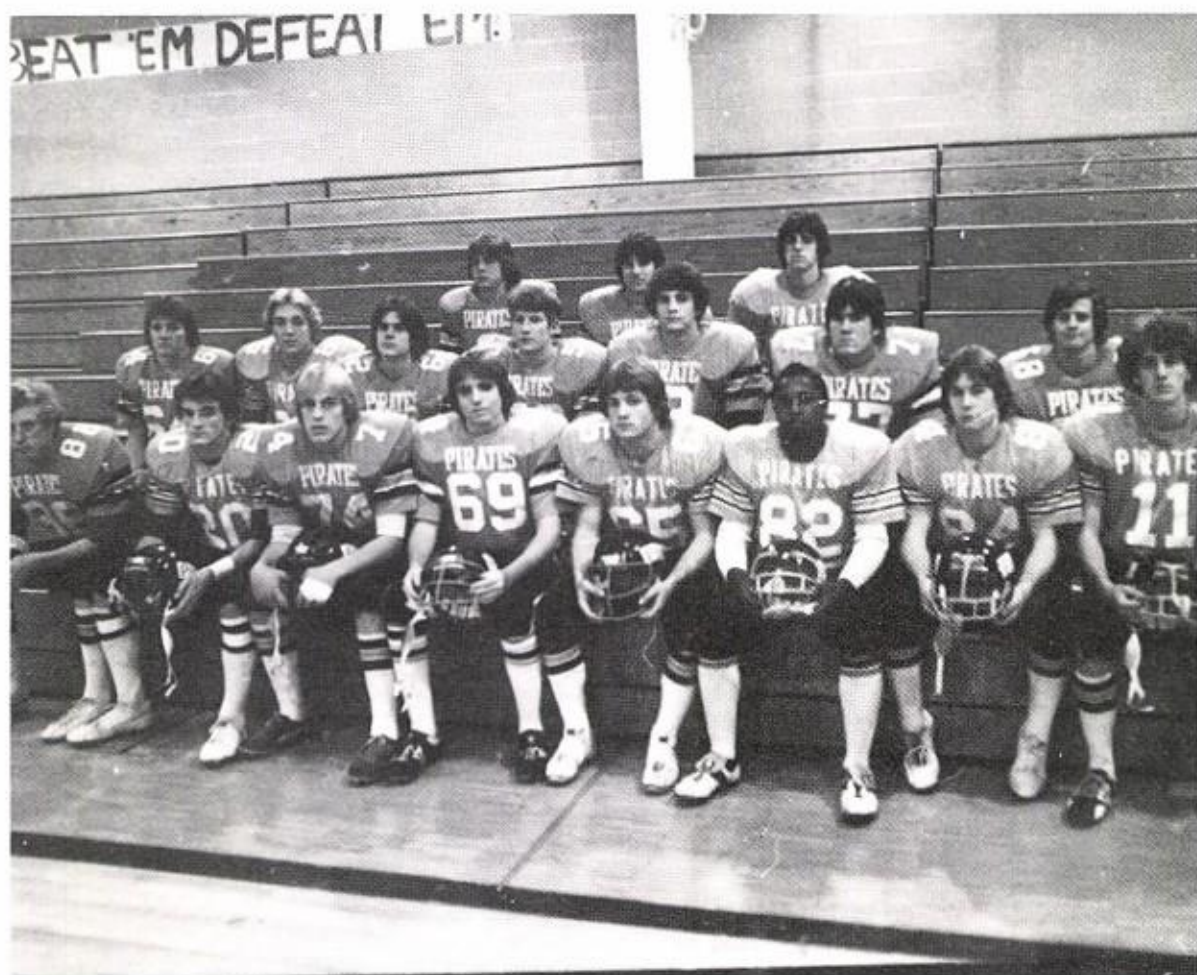
David Cox, Steve Williams, Scott Phillip, and Jay Hendrix show powerful attack against the Smithville Warriors.

Team members cheer excitedly as the Pirates hold the opposing offense.





Showing My Strengths

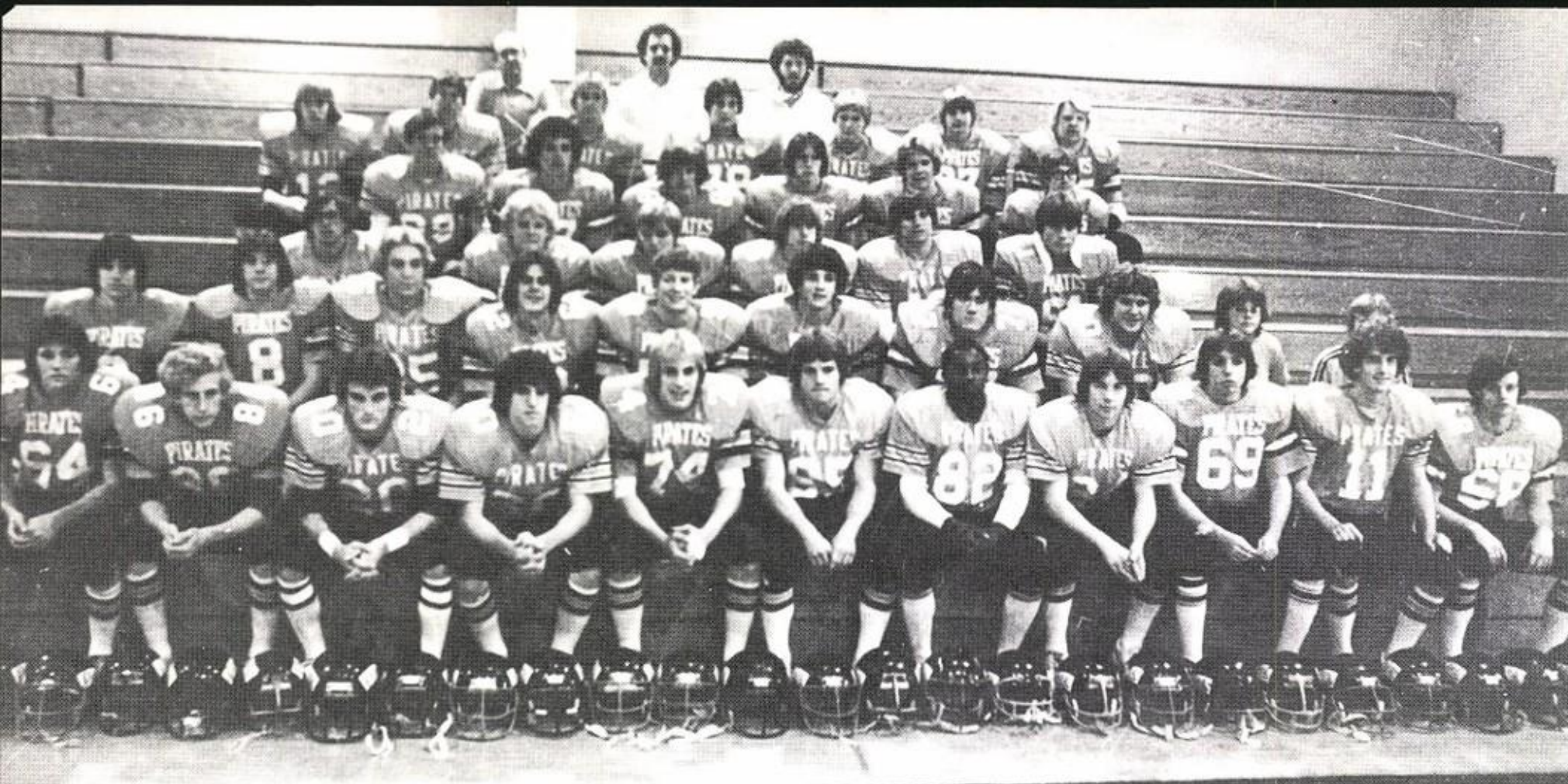


THE 1979 SENIORS: Front: (L to r) Forrest Swank, Lee Stubbs, Toby Reed, Steve Westmoreland, Jay Hendrix, Chuck Brown, Martin Zumbro, Tony Campbell. Second Row: Ralph Wilson, Buddy McMillian, Scoot Foster, Kevin Pew, Mark Miller, Jeff Massengill, Rob Dickson. Third Row: Kevin Bryan, Hal Hetherington, Scott Phillip.

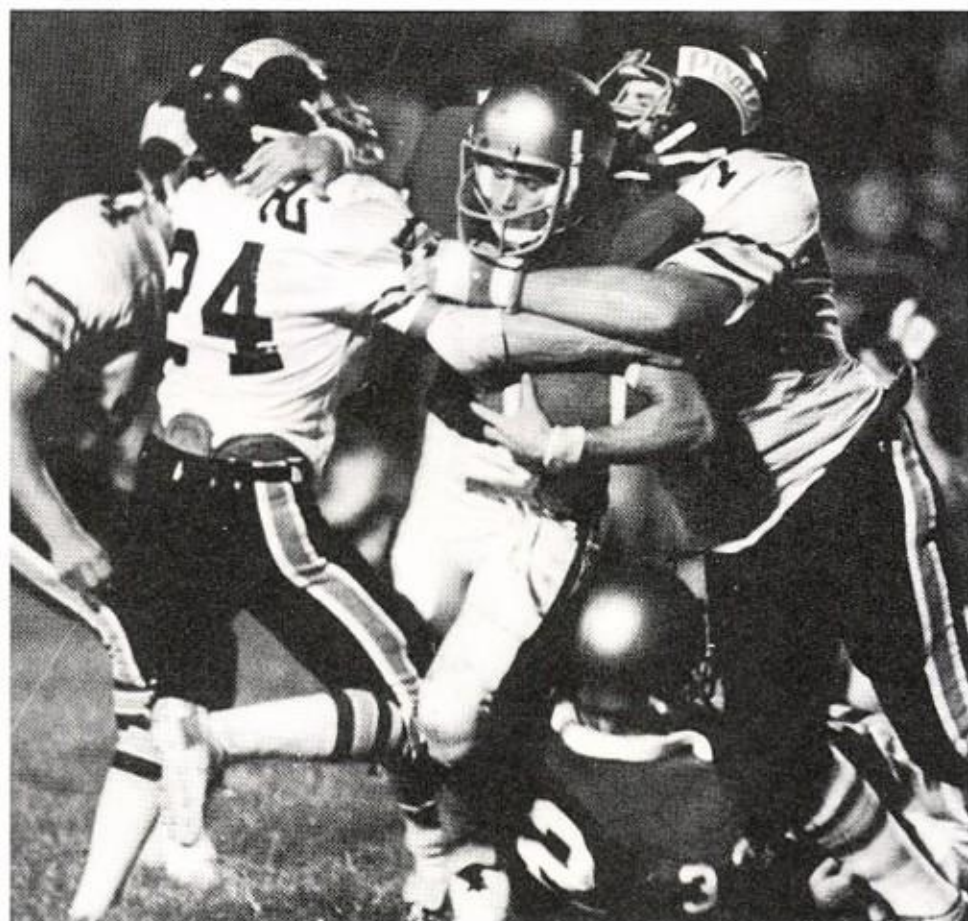


Hal Hetherington shows some of the powerful defense he displayed throughout the season.

Intense concentration shows on the face of Mark Miller as he watches from the sidelines.



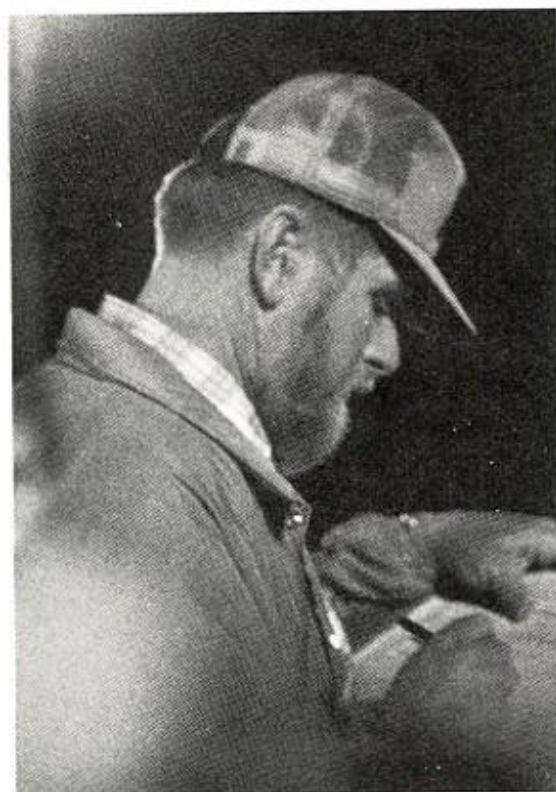
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Offensive rusher Chuck Brown, charges downfield for the Pirates.

It takes teamwork to make a defense click.





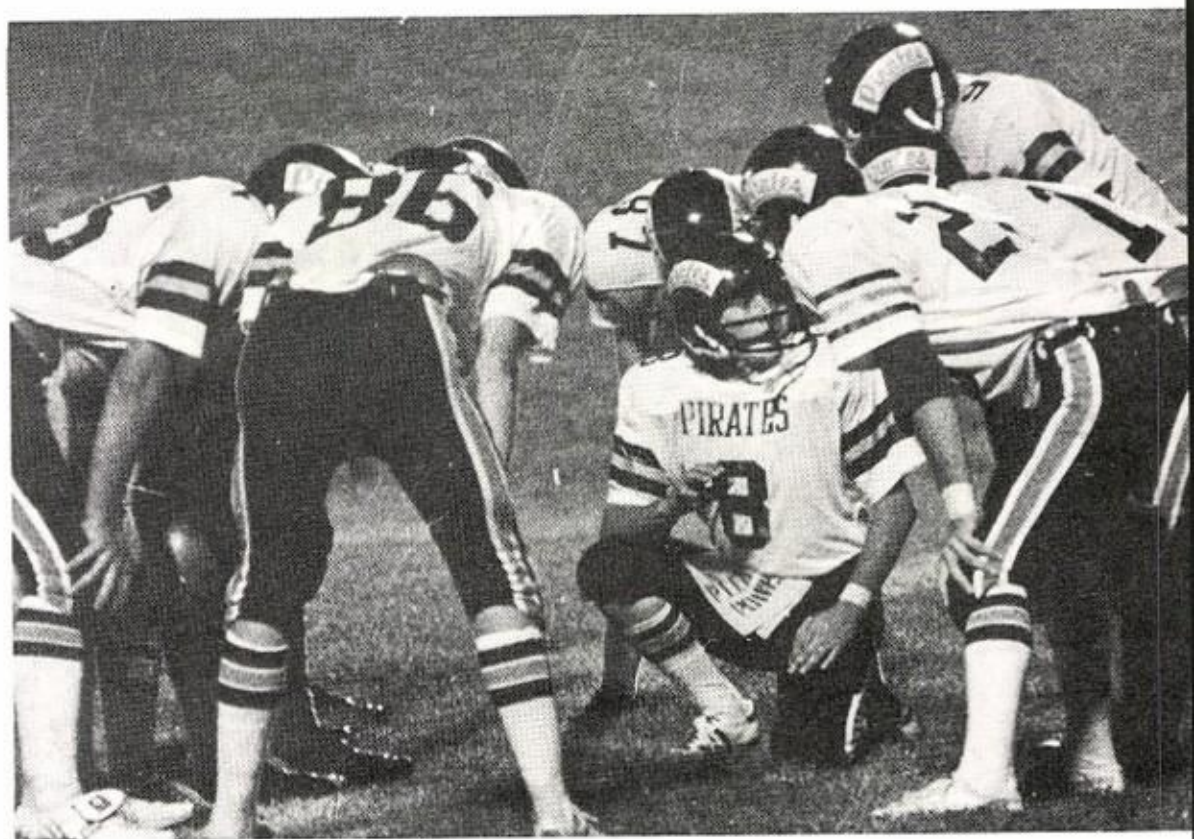
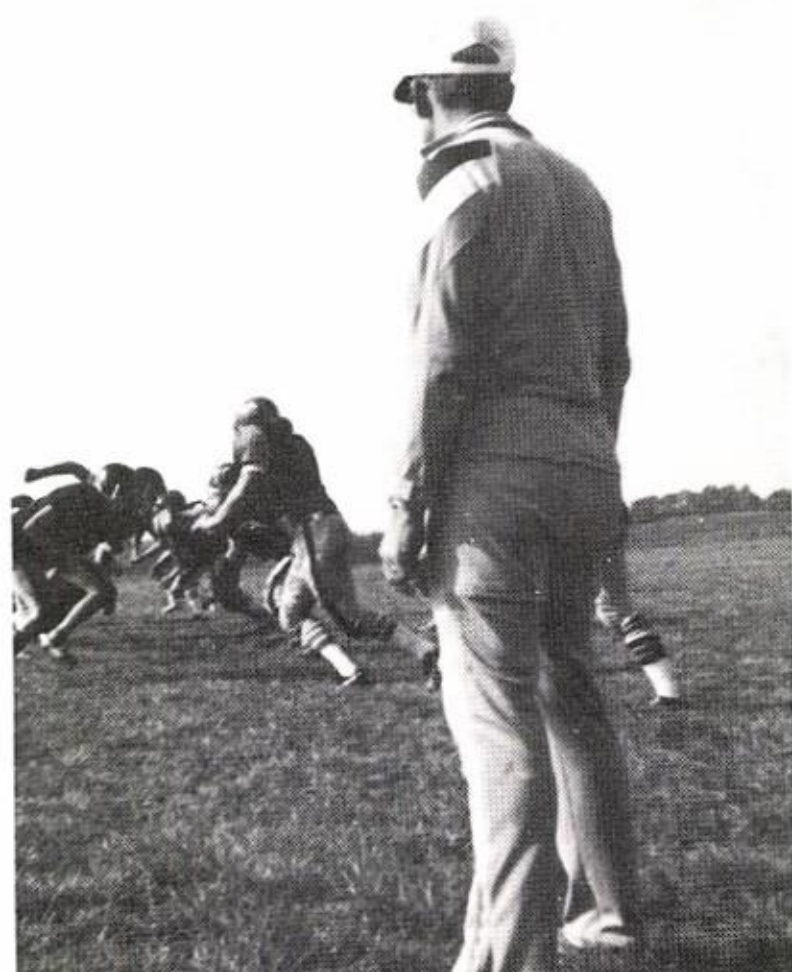
Several of the boys take time out from practice to smile for the camera.

A loyal fan, Dave Fisher, keeps stats for the Pirates.

Quarterback Kevin Bryan tries to complete a play as the defense penetrates the line.

Coach Brown watches as the line practices before a game.

The offense huddles before the next play of a game.





Attendants Christy Ferrin, Shellie Clevenger, and Jennifer McTaggart smile for the Homecoming parade crowd.



Queen candidates Sibelia Angulo, Ingrid Ettlmayr, Tammy Kretzer, Susan Swindler, Jackie Coots, Jane McTaggart and Lori Baker (back) anxiously watch the game. Denese Allinson not pictured.



Free to Be Me . . . in Royalty

Lee stands confidently behind Lori as the announcement is made that she is to be the 1979 Homecoming queen.

Queen Lori Baker in crown and crimson velvet robe, smiles regally moments after the coronation.

Seeing Fireworks

The highlight of the 1979 Homecoming activities was the coronation of the queen, Lori Baker.

Lori was selected by the student body and reigned over the Friday night football game and dance.

As the announcement was made that Lori was to be the homecoming queen, fireworks lit the sky in a blaze of celebration climaxing the end of a week's frenzied activities.



POWDER PUFF



Emotion prevails in the face of Julie Sampson as she hugs opponent Tammy Boyer at the end of the game.



Astonished Jay Hendrix reigns as the 1979-80 Homecoming Powder Puff King.

Powder Puff is not the playful sport the name implies, instead, it is a battling of wills and endurance. The Powders and Puffs traditionally clash once a year to promote the spirit of Homecoming, but it has become more than that. Once the laughing and yelling stop, the determination sets in and both teams fight for a victory.

This year, the Puffs, (Freshmen and Seniors) were defeated by the Powders (Sophomores and Juniors) by a score of 12 to 6.



Pam Shepherd breaks through the line protected by Sara McDonell, while Lisa Parrett attempts a tackle. (Right) Holly Cutting leads a riotous group of Puffs in a declaration of a proposed victory.





VICTORY SUPPER AND BONFIRE

The Victory Supper, as in years past, was sponsored and prepared by DECA. Members of this organization were required to chef the pit at 3:00 in the morning. Barbecued chicken and pork steak headed the menu with a following of vegetables and dessert.

After the feast, traditional ceremonies were held including the introduction of candidates and attendants, and the lighting of the bonfire. Gary Barbaro and Bob Simmons of the Kansas City Chiefs were on hand to give a pep talk to the crowd.

(Upper Left) Mesmerized by the flame, the crowd waits in anticipation.

(Upper Right) The bonfire alights in a blaze of glory while the cheerleaders lead the crowd in a spirit chant.

(Middle) Linda Rusk, Ingrid Ettymeyer, Ralph Wilson and David Scrivens eat hearty at the Victory Supper.

(Lower Left) Mr. John Bradford 'chickens out' at the DECA sponsored feast.



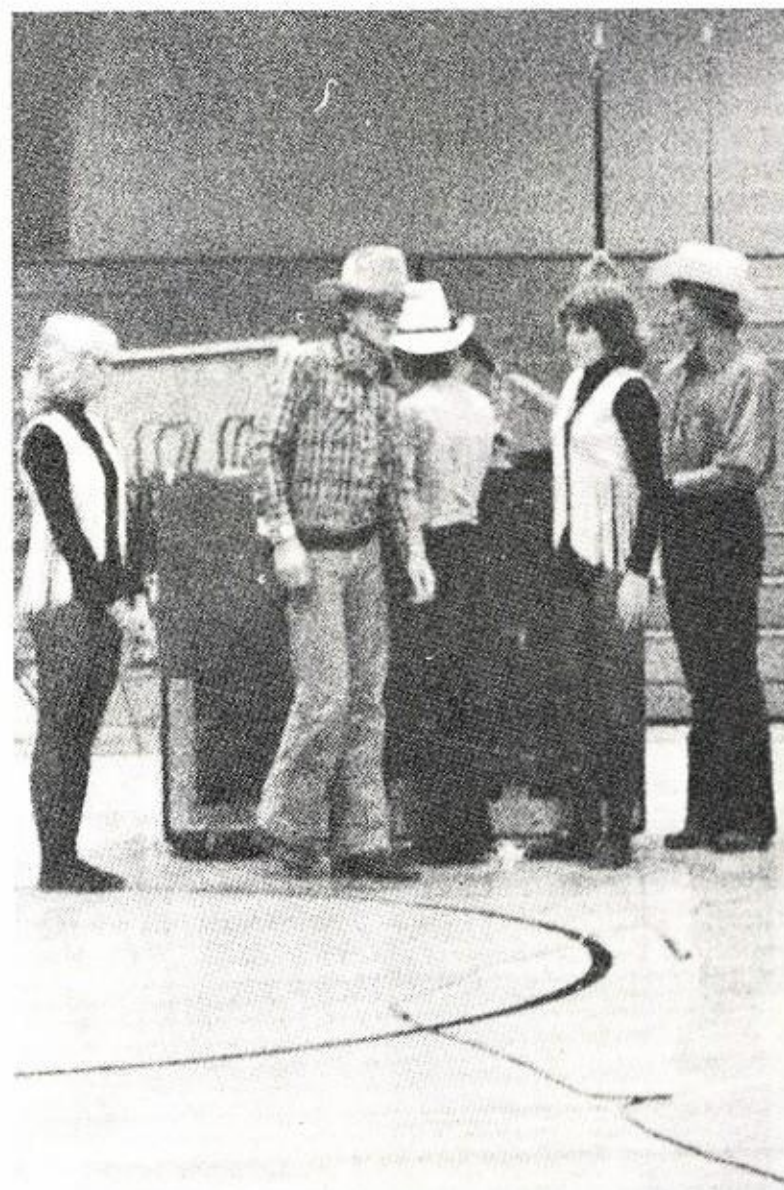
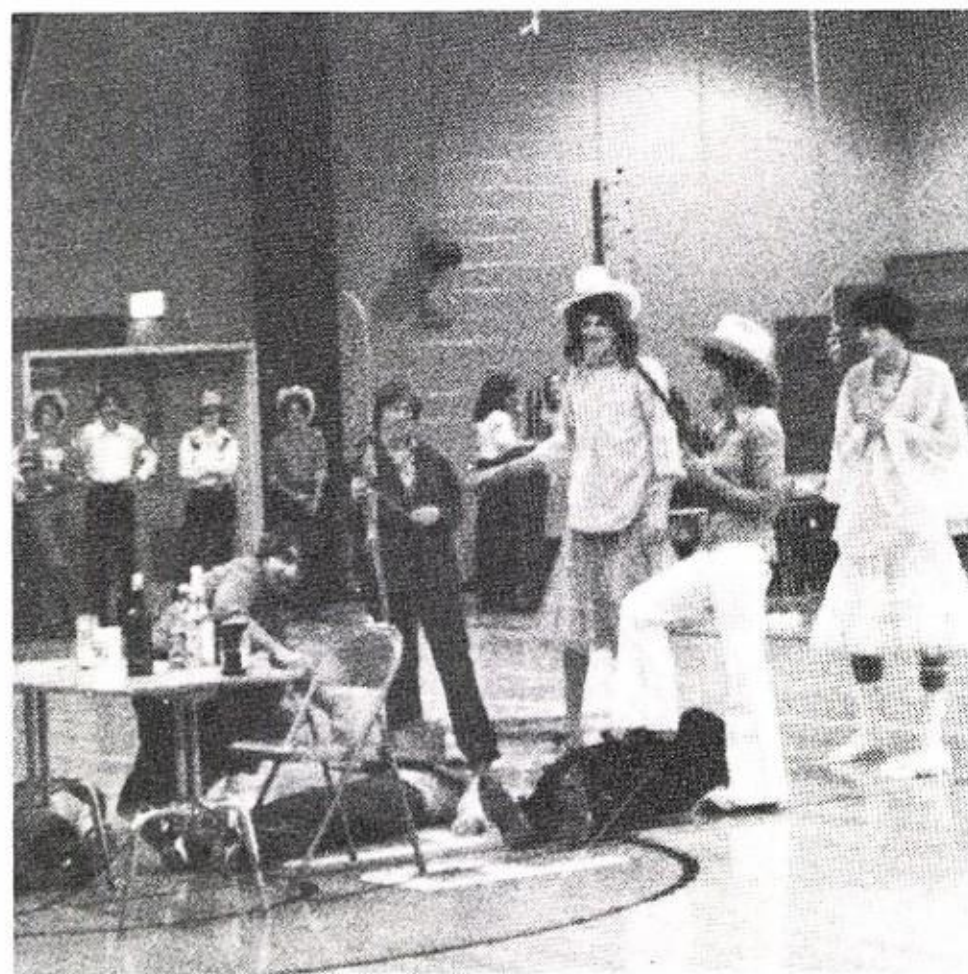


COUNTRY AND WESTERN DAY



(Top) Every shrub bristles with cowpokes on Country and Western Day. (Middle Left) Boots and hats are everywhere. (Middle Right) Ruth Renz is the bashful Cowdeb, flinching from the camera while Rob Dickson looks on.

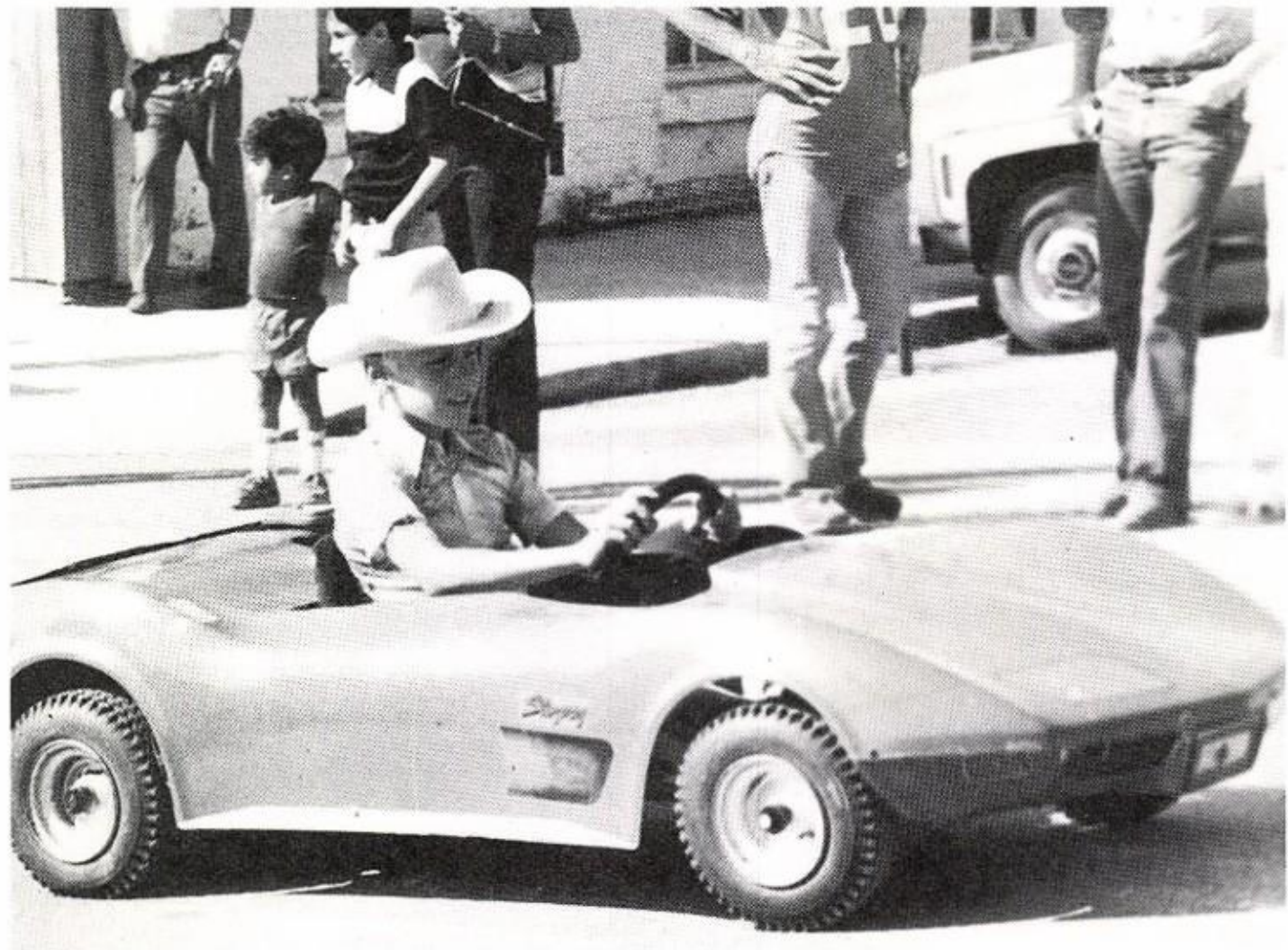
THEY WENT THATAWAY!



(Top) Dave Scrivens dropped everything in this first prize senior skit. (Upper Right) Sophomores Jeff Allen and Jeff Brizendine rode 'em to the last corral — and second place. (Lower Left) The junior skit knocked 'em dead. (Lower Right) The freshmen put on an elaborate skit in the barroom. It is predicted that with 3 more years' experience, they'll be the winners!



(Upper Right) The junior class harnessed the North Platte Panthers, (enacted by Stephanie West and Debbie Boller) to pull the Pirates to a victory. (Upper Left) Ossian washes over the crowd at the post game dance. (Bottom) Ah, to ride down Main Street in a Corvette convertible in the parade.

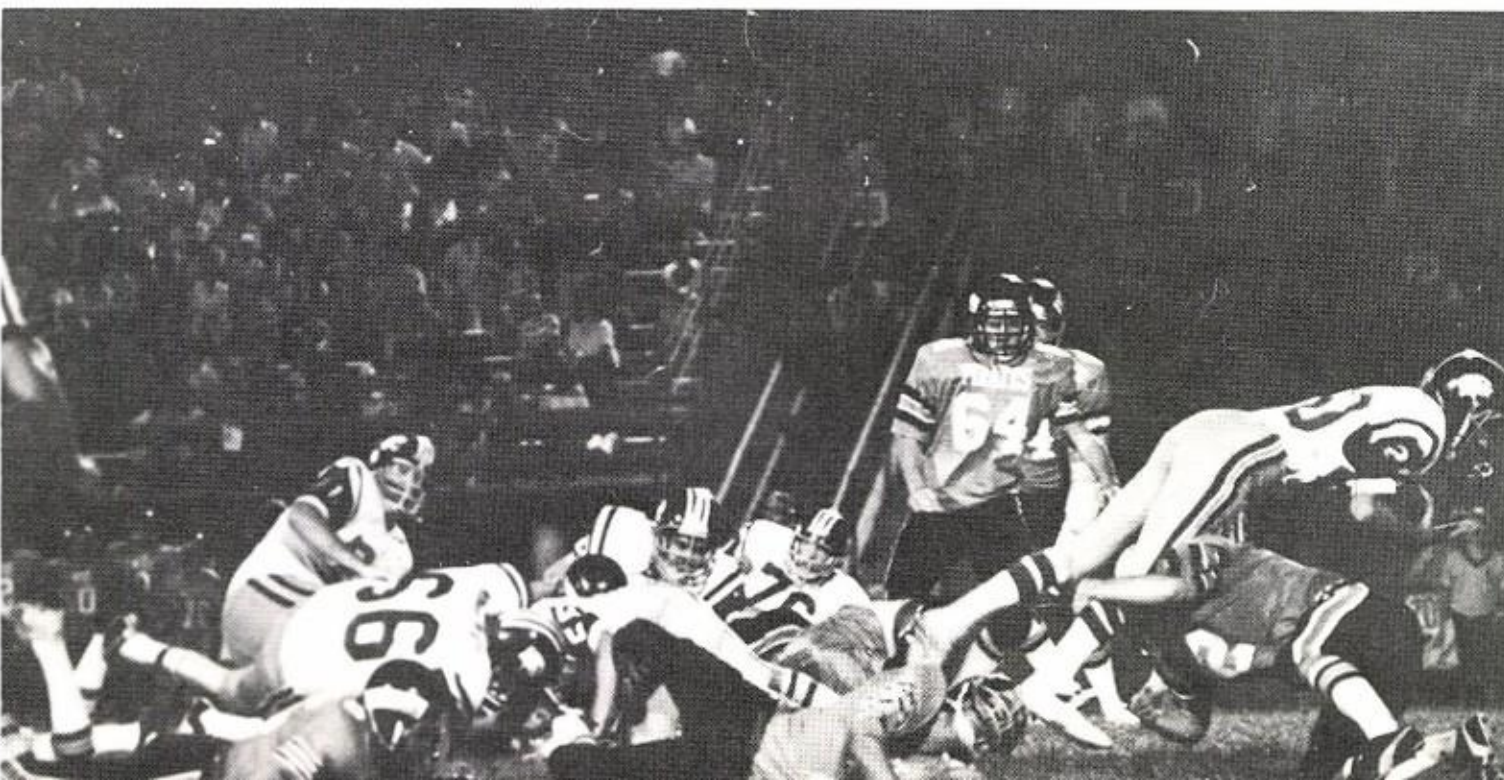
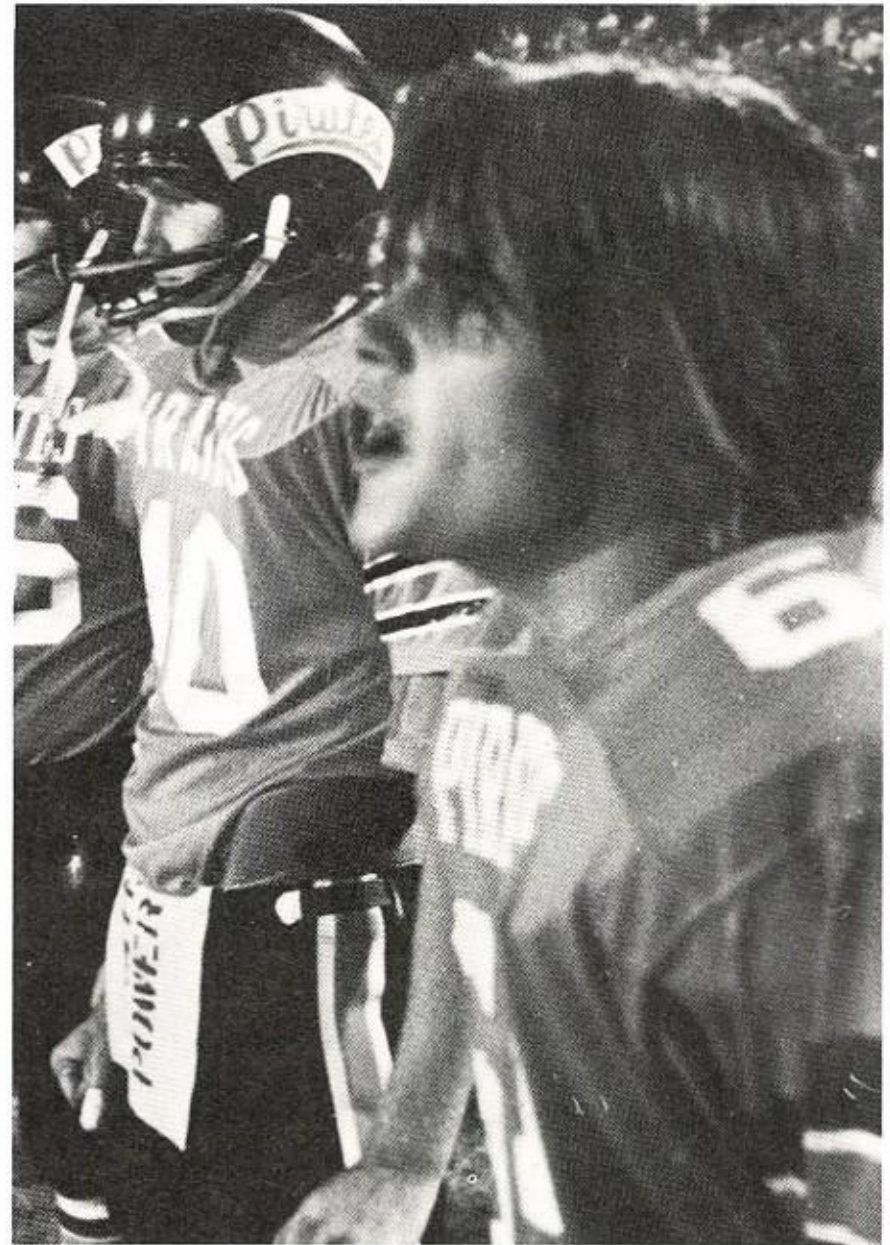


Homecoming Fun . . .

and Game



(Upper Left) The Pirates embrace a Homecoming victory!
(Middle) Scoot Foster watches breathlessly from the sidelines. (Bottom) It was this final leap that brought home the victory to the Pirates.



ARSENIC & OLD



Cast members cope with pre-performance tension by clowning and concentrating.



Evil Jonathon threatens to turn the Brewster home into a criminal hospital.



LACE

Mortimer's girlfriend, Elaine, meets Teddy and begins to suspect insanity may run in the Brewster family.



"Arsenic and Old Lace" was the first play directed by Mr. Martin Pope at PCHS. The comedy about two eccentric old sisters who put lonely old men out of their misery featured starring roles for Kim Westhoff and Laurann Fulk. Steve Westmoreland aided by charging down to the cellar to dig "locks" that served as graves for the "yellow fever victims", as their brother who believed he was Teddy Roosevelt. When nephew Mortimer (Chuck Rairden) discovered the latest body in the window seat (Ellen Gerdes) trouble loomed ahead with his love (Kelly Pine), her father (Ray Anderson) and the police (Mark Miller, Bill Dykmen and Gary Witt). One wary old boarder escaped (Tom Feldhausen). Then evil nephew Jonathon (Lee Stubbs) and his lackey, Dr. Einstein (Pat Clark), threatened real trouble. In the end Mr. Witherspoon (Blake Armstrong) carted the elder Brewsters off to Happy Dale Sanitarium — depriving many old gentlemen of a pleasant, but very final encounter.

Julia Davidson was the student director. Other members of the crew were: **prompter**, Lynda Freeland; **curtain**, Francie Thornberg, Matt Armstrong; stage managers, Johnna Smith, Jodi Bird, Suzanne Reed; **construction**, Johnna Smith, Bonnie Goddard, Tom Feldhausen, Kelly Forbes, Jeff Baber, Pat Clarck, Dave Scrivens, Matt Armstrong, Robb Bryant, Jim Baber, Eric Schwab, Stan Cooper, Ray Anderson, Ralph Wilson; **lights and sound**, Johnna Smith, Stan Cooper, Tom Feldhausen, Kelly Forbes, Jeff Baber, Pat Clark, Jeff Brizendine, Steve Lindahl, Matt Armstrong; **publicity, advertising and sales**, Leah Porter, Kim Turner, Jeff Baber, Tine Werline, Lorrie Tinder, Francie Thornberg, Lynda Freeland, Jodi Byrd, Suzanne Reed, Chris Dickson, Kelly Forbes, Bonnie Goddard, Sara McDonnell, Julia Davidson, Tammy Sanders, Pam Shepherd; Usherettes, Lori Brown, Kathy Pew, Janet Renz, Denise Sherry, Carrie Verdoorn; Kim Kaiser, Kristia Kumm, Tammy Sanders, Theresa Simon; props, Lorie Tinder, Tina Werline, Kim Young, Steve Reed, Jeff Baber, Scott Pine; **makeup**, Debbie Boller, Sara Renz, Natalie Parrett, Laquetta Armstrong, Melissa Hackett; art, Johnna Smith, Bonnie Goddard, Tom Feldhausen, Kelly Forbes, Pat Clark, Julia Davidson, Dill Dykman, Jeff Bryzendine, Kelly Pine, Chuck Rairden, Ray Anderson, Kethy Pew, Danna Boller, Georgette Horn.

(Far Left) Jonathon orders the frightened sisters to their room, but is detained by brother Teddy. (Left) Director Pope accepts a gift of gratitude from the cast.



Building the Future



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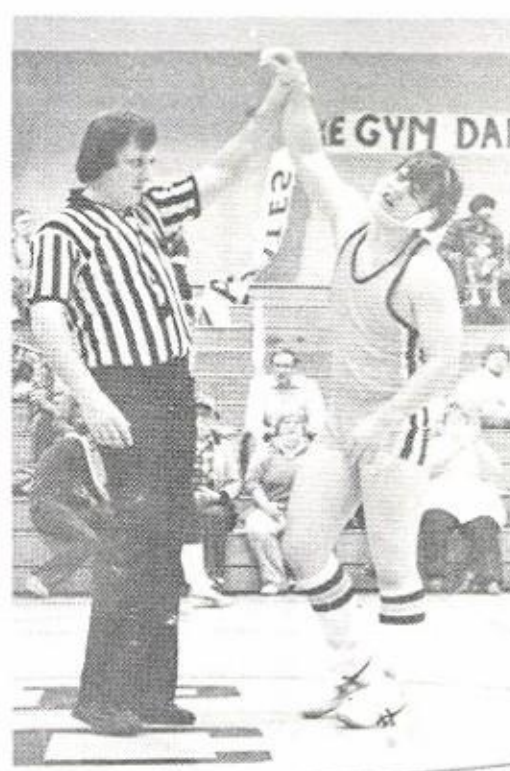
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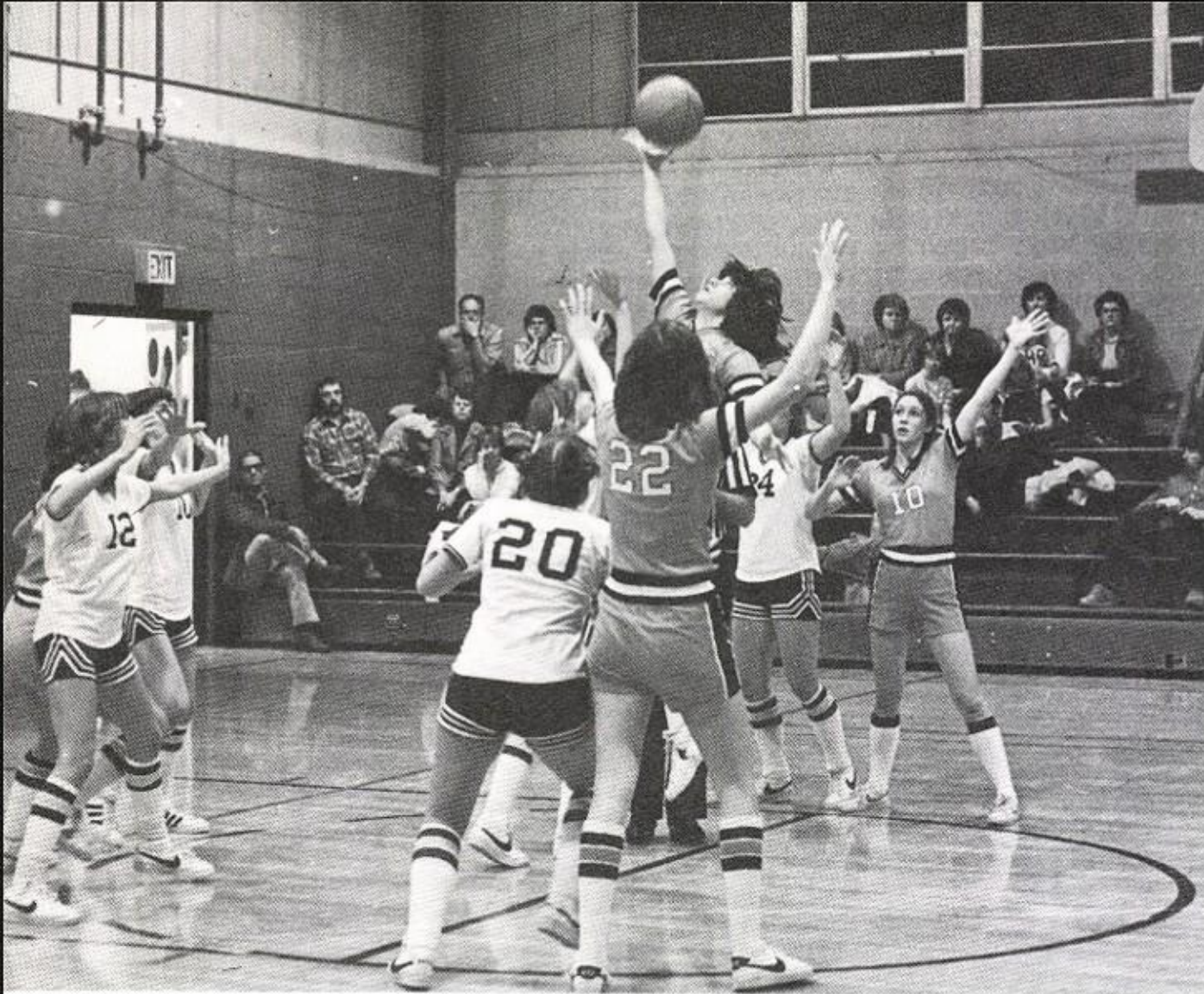


Building Trades class is "hands on" training for 16 young men instructed by Mr. Alan Goodwin. Each year they build a house in Platte City from foundation to finishing. In the spring the completed house is sold to the highest bidder. The 1980 house is expected to sell for more than \$70,000.

(Above Right) MORNING CLASS: Kevin Martin, Chuck Baxter, Randy Loehr, Terry McGowen, Tim Perkins, David Scrivens, Lloyd Simmons, Forrest Swank. (Above Middle) AFTERNOON CLASS: David Edwards, Gilbert Berryman, Rod Sims, John McGowen, Randy Taylor, Steve Williams, Scotty Williams, Mark Nelson. (Right Bottom) David Scrivens, Chuck Baxter and Mr. Goodwin complete the deck railing on the 1980 house. From top to bottom in the left column are past building trade houses finished over the past years.

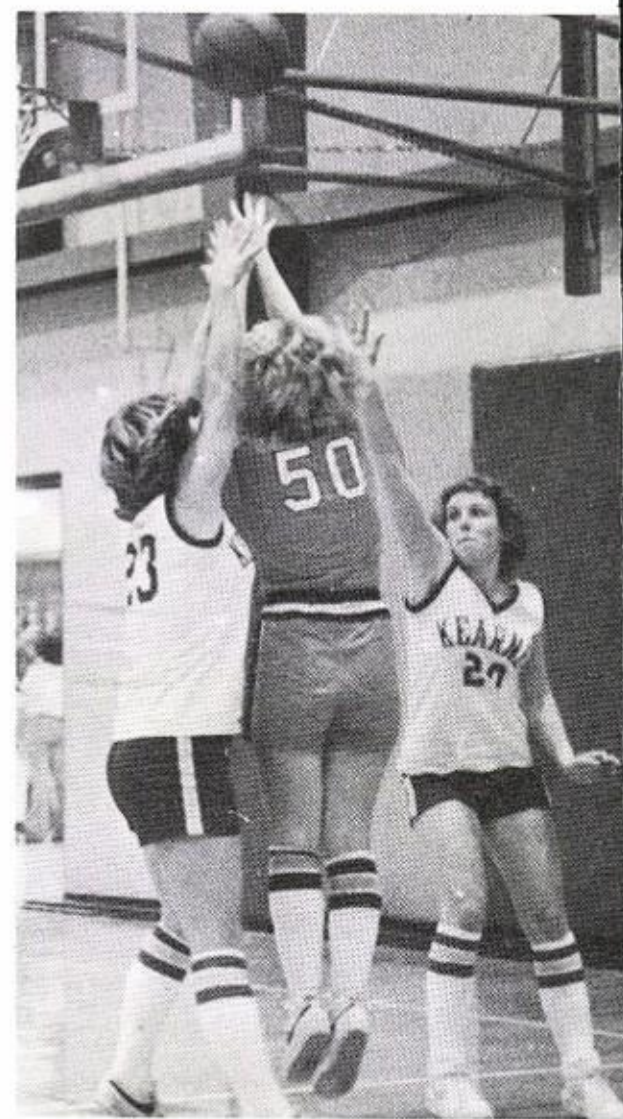
Winter Activities





Heidi Wilkerson stretches and out jumps her opponent.

The 1979-1980 Lady Pirates took the good individual talents of their girls and combined them into one team that would work well together. Under the direction of Varsity girl's Coach, Penny Wilson, the ladies had a more successful year than last by beating twice as many teams. R. D. Mallames, J.V. Coach, also worked very hard on making his girls click together by running many offenses. Freshmen Coach, Kurt Killion, and his girls struggled to have an undefeated season and only missed it by 2 games. The girl's teams appreciated the support of the fans who attended, but topped that by their enthusiasm and support for each other.



Kathleen McClain takes a shot through the hands of her defenders.



First Row: (left to right) Ellen Gerdus, Janet Leehy, Pam Bryan, Theresa Simon. Second Row: Coach Killion, Jennifer McTaggart, Jan Herdon, Melinda Stielow, Tonja Jones, Bobby Easley, Lela Edwards, Paula Gaulding.



Georgette Horn takes control and drives down the court.

Striving to



Pam Shepherd blocks the ball as Jackie Coots prepares to block her girl out.



First Row: (left to right) Kathy Pew, Kim Turner, Chris Dickson. Second Row: Sara McDonnell, Tammy Kretzer, Julia Davidson, Leslie Stubbs, Kathleen McClain, Georgette Horn. Third Row: Coach Wilson, Jackie Coots, Heidi Wilkerson, Mary Kay Lusk, Linda Rusk, Pam Shepherd, Becky Taulbee, Julie Sampson, Dixie Porter, Kelley Coots, Danna Boller, Coach Mallumes.



Coaches Wilson and Mallumes watch a tough play.



Jan Herdon defends her girl while her team sets up.

GIRL'S B-BALL

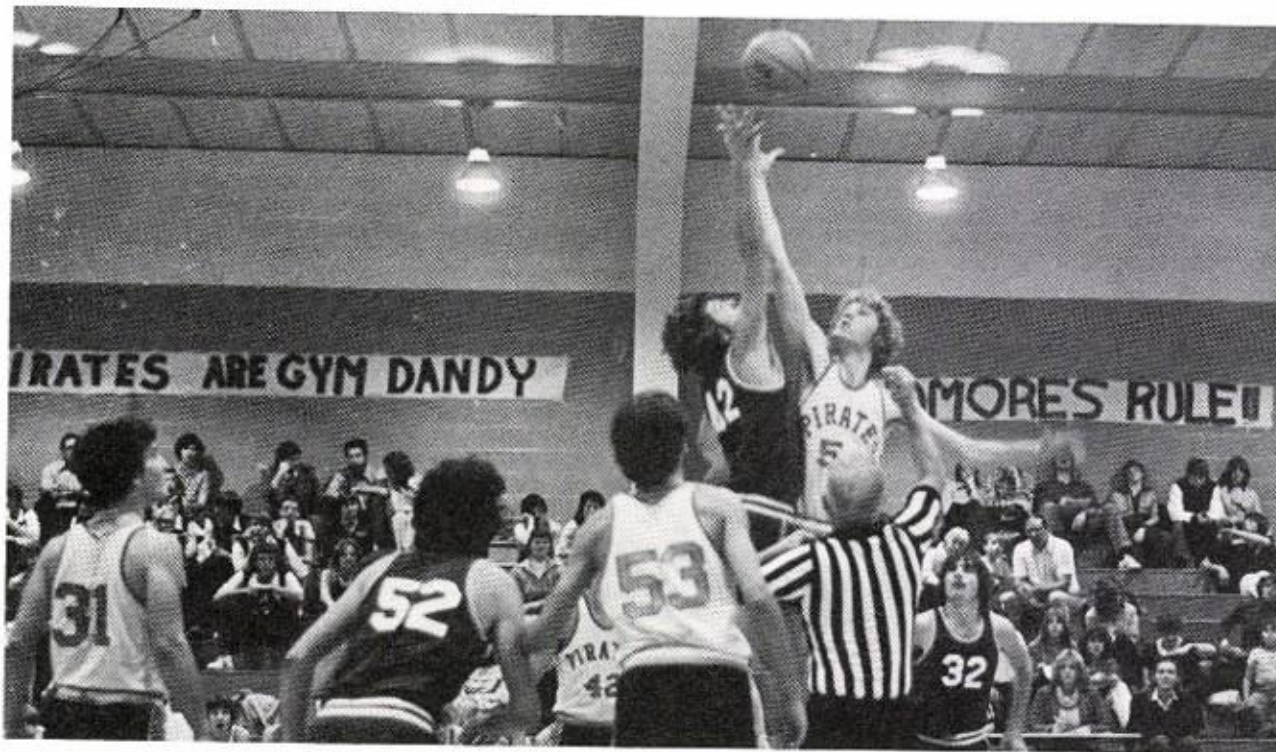


Coach Wilson shows Julie Sampson the correct way to block, Julie's not so sure.

Do Our Best

Basket Making

The 1979-80 Pirate basketball season was loaded with excitement and action. During the season, the Pirates experienced losses as well as wins, but every game they gave their best to the fans and student body. This team grew and improved as they played the game of basketball which taught them to work with others and yet grow to be an individual that let them be free.



Guard Mark Miller drives down the court for a layup.

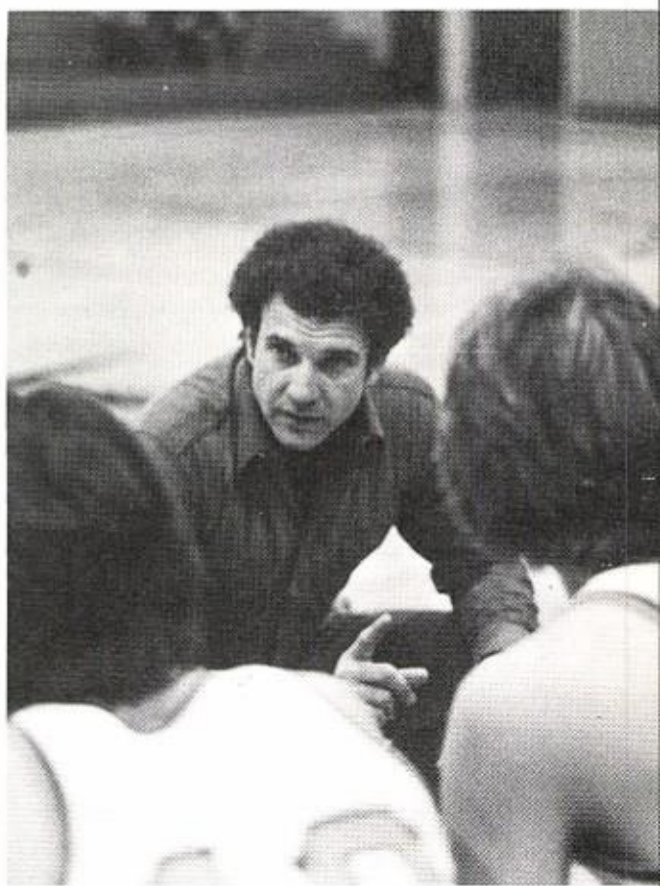
The Pirates start a new quarter as Chuck Rairden leaps for the ball.

Coach Tom Morgan discusses strategy with the players during the game.

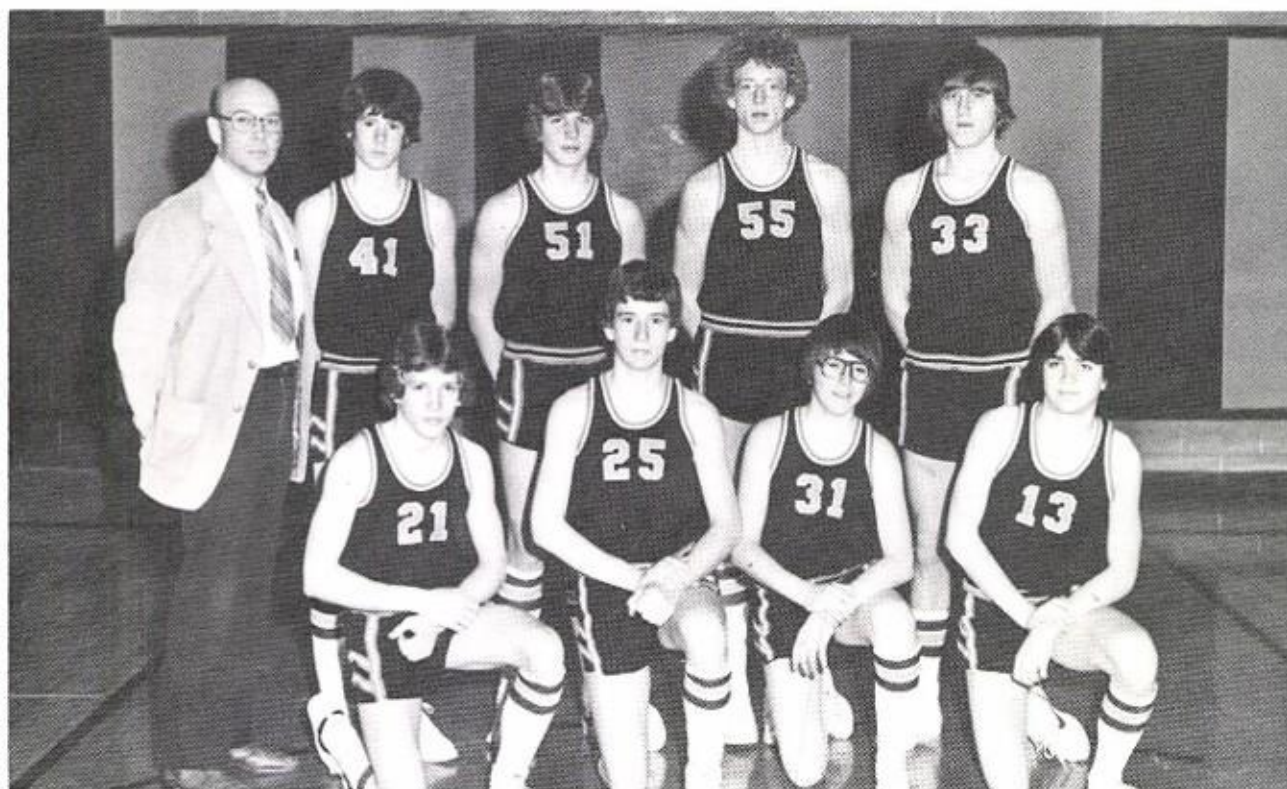




VARSITY: (Left to right) Donnie Robertson, Scott Pine, Lee Stubbs, Lonnie Currier, Rob Hausel, Chuck Rairden, John Anderson, Mark Miller, David Anderson, Chuck Brown, Coach Morgan.

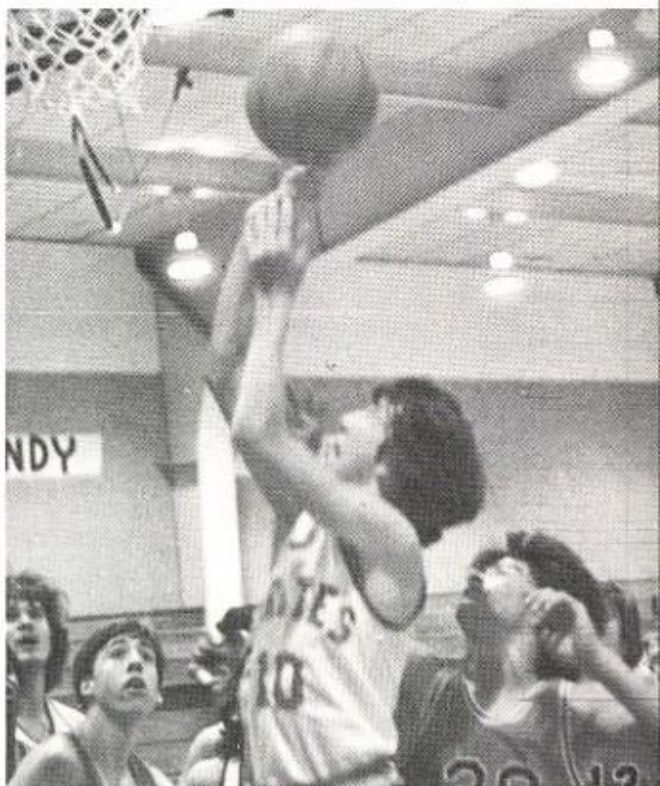


Coach Tim McDowell explains the fundamentals to the junior varsity.

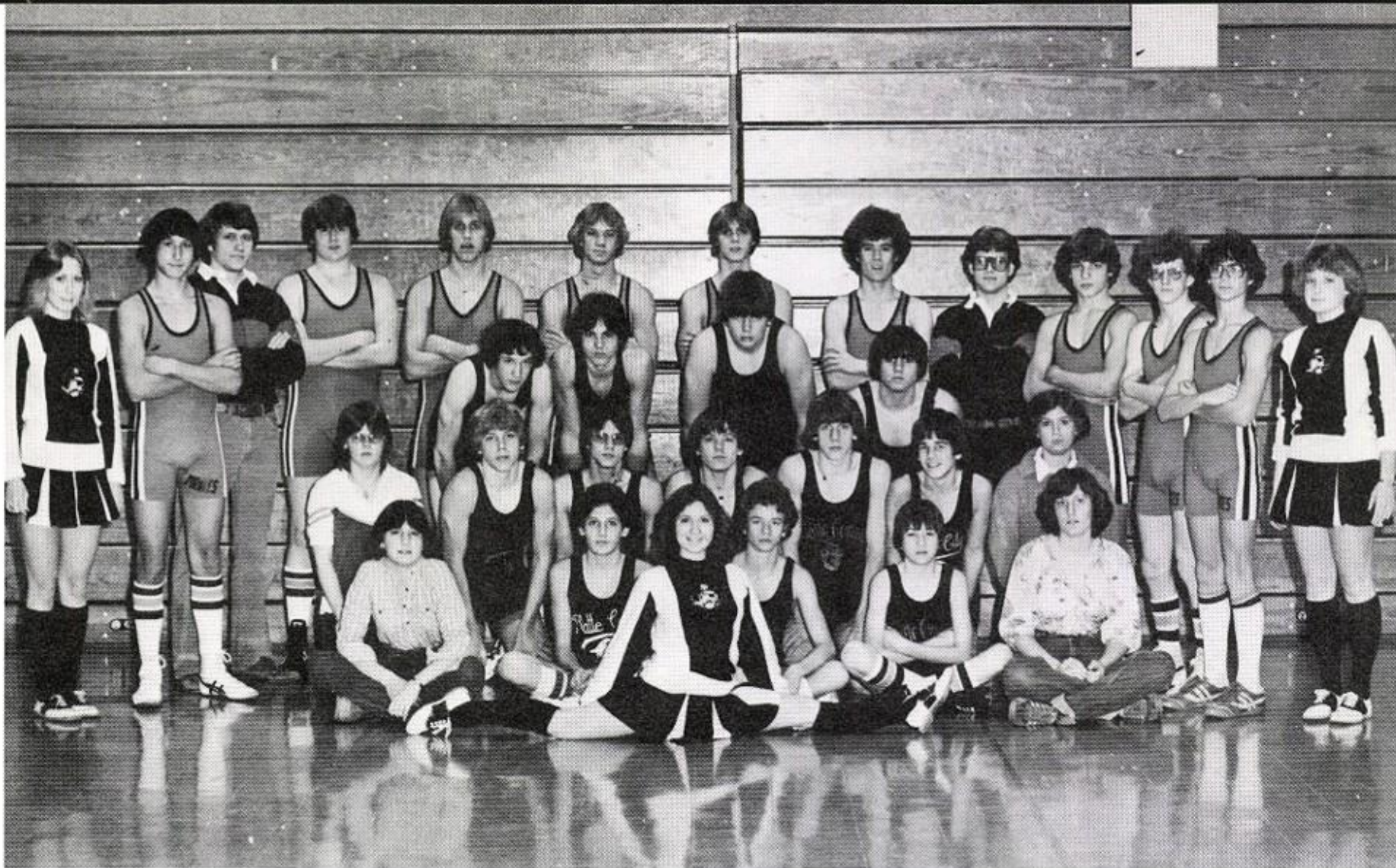


FRESHMAN: Front Row: (Left to right) Glen Bridger, Tom Feldhause, David Westmoreland, Ray Morris. Second Row: (Left to right) Coach Brown, Brian Turner, Shaker Pepper, Phil VanZant, Joey Anderson.

Steve Lindahl works against the defense for two points.

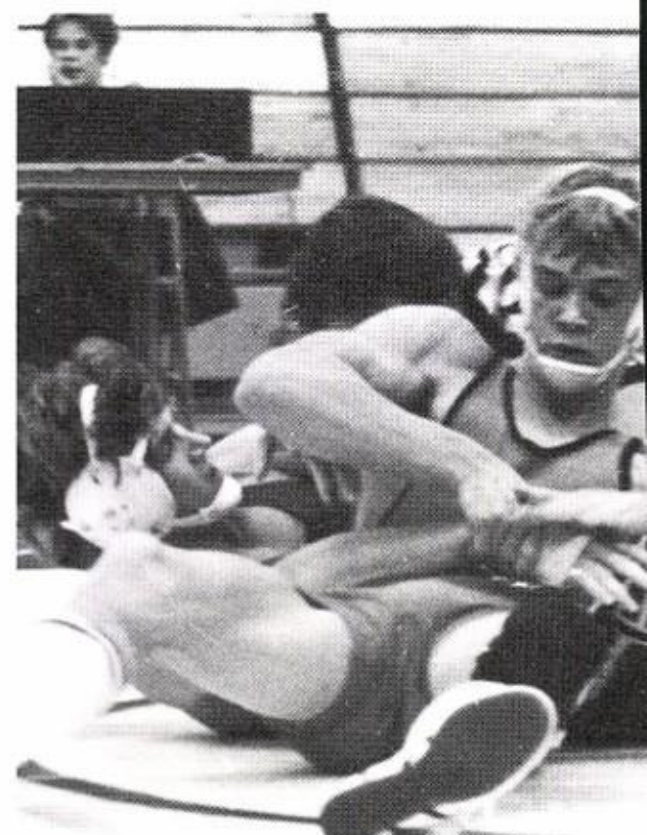
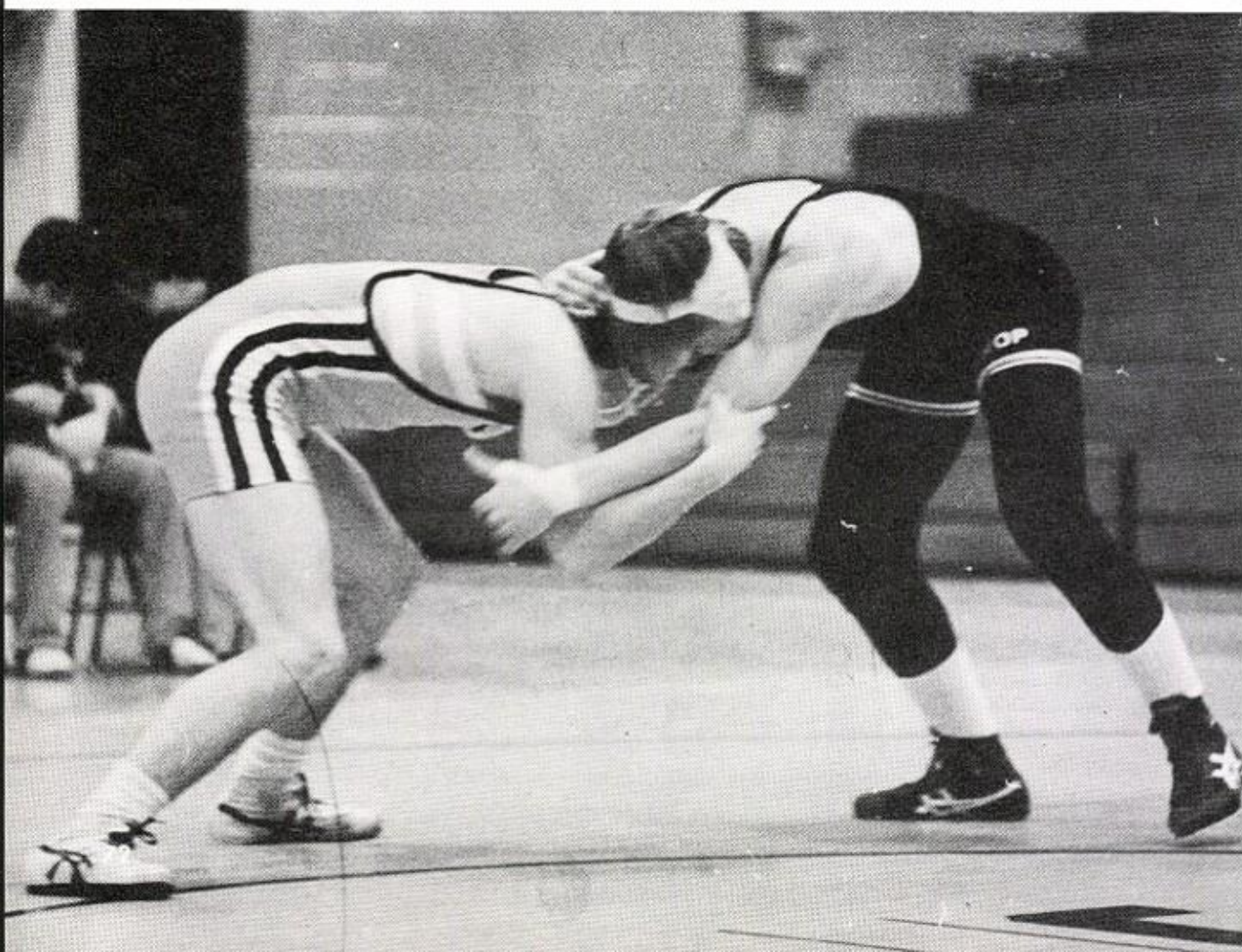


JUNIOR VARSITY: (From left to right) Coach McDowell, Jeff Black, Mike Daniels, Danny Johnson, Danny Cundiff, Paul Crnic, David Hunninghake, Steve Lindahl.

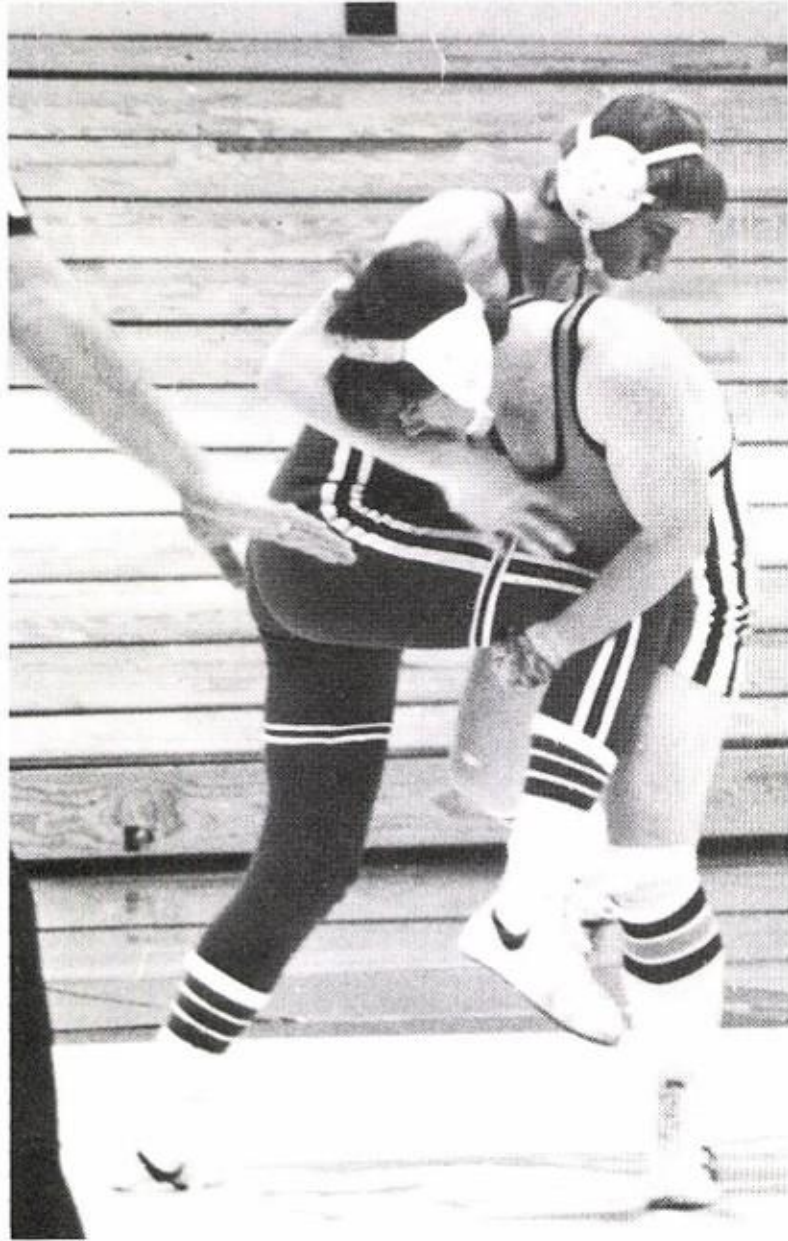


THE 1980 WRESTLING TEAM: Row One: Manager Suzanne Reed, Ty Sampson, Jerri Bowman, Mike Ferrin, Brad Fryrear, Manager Tammy Campbell. Second Row: Jami Zimmerman, Bobby Schweitzer, Kenny Klinkenburg, Jackie Hendrix, Bo Riordan, Gary Witt, Judi Riordan. Standing: Kim Harrison, Billy Taylor, Mr. Brad Kinchloe, Mike Pease, Toby Reed, Scotty Williams, Mark Verdoorn, Perry Alexander, Coach Jim Schneweis, Tony Smith, Ricky Hoskins, Chris Schildt, Debbie Boller. Third Row, Middle: Jeff Baber, Mike Elliot, Jeff Kerns, Howard Jones.

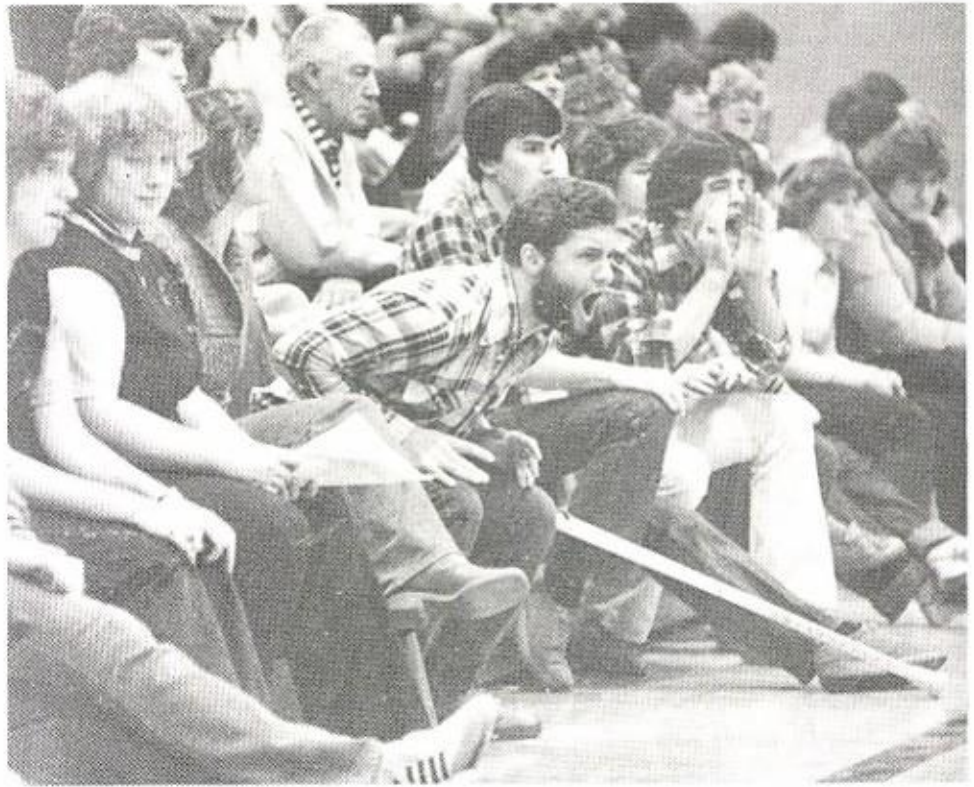
Even though injured, Hal Hetherington struggles to take down his opponent.



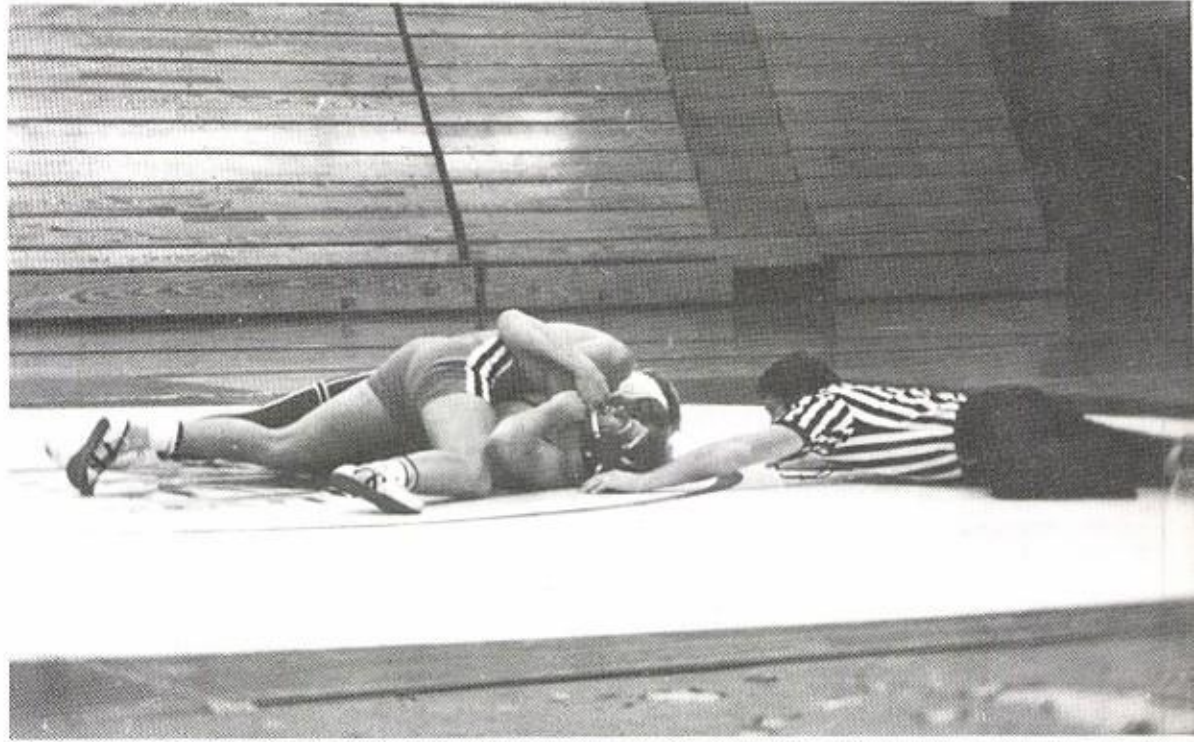
The intensity of the struggle shows on Scotty Williams' face.



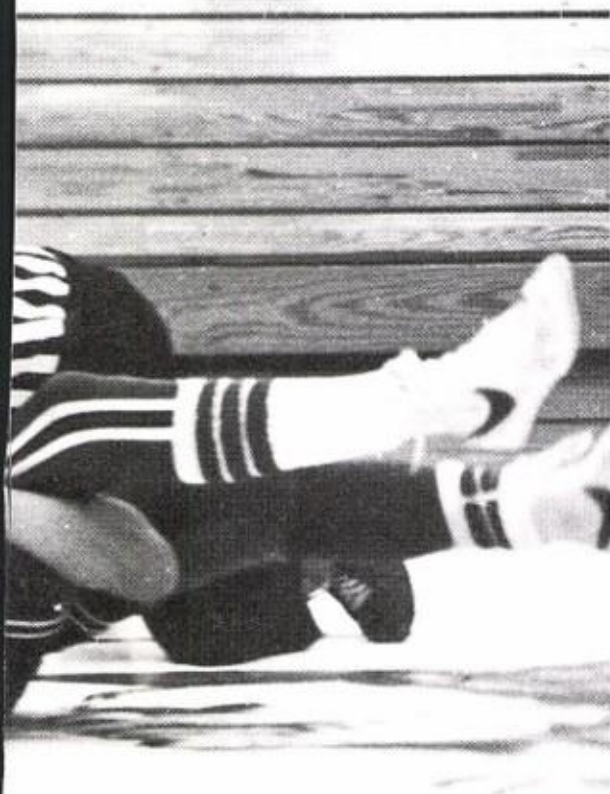
Using complex moves, Howard Jones attempts a takedown.



A cheering crowd promotes the Pirate grapplers to a victory.



Toby Reed fights for a pin against Smithville opponent. Concentration shows on the faces of team members and company.





THE 1980 PIRATEER STAFF: Front row: John Anderson, Mark Miller. Second row: Ralph Wilson, Jackie Coots, Kelly Pine, Mrs. Christine Wilt, Leah Porter, Lisa Wingate. (Standing) Tammy Kretzer, Lee Stubbs, Mark Hoy, Julie Samson, Holly Cutting, Jami Zimmerman.



(Above) Kelly Pine, editor, checks the final copies before they are mailed to Dallas. (Right) Holly Cutting zeros in at an assembly.





Rita Stokes, Brad Pearce, Debbie Armstrong and David Patton discuss the assignment for new stories while the tape blares Pink Floyd.

(Left) Jeff Mull, Kevin Jamison, Rob Philip, and David Knighton pause before class to discuss the news.

1980 PIRATE CLIPPER STAFF: Seated: Mrs. Christine Wilt, Jan Ensign, D. A. Witt, David Patton, Rita Stokes, Debbie Armstrong, Rob Philip. Back Row: Heidi Wilkinson, Pam Shepherd, Sara McDonald, Christi Ferrin, Kim Morris, Kim Westhoff, Craig Fisher, Jeff Mull, David Knighton. Standing Middle: Barbara Carter, Tim Mallonee.





Halftime is over and the band leaves the field to the sound of a standing ovation.

Expression Through Music



A complacent look of satisfaction beams from Eric Schwab.



CONCERT BAND: First Row: Amy Patton, Jane McTaggart, Tammy Campbell, Sheri Reineke, Lela Edwards, Stacy O'Dell, Jan Ensign. Second Row: Jami Zimmerman, Jackie Coots, Cyndy Schneider, Terri Andre, Kim Kaiser, Julie Sampson, Kathy Pew, Jennifer McTaggart, Linda Logan, Chris Schildt, Becky Taulbee, Tad Campbell, David Westmoreland, Wendy Kerns. Third Row: Francie Thornberg, Kelley Coots, Cyndy Schneider, Betsy Porter, Perry Alexander, Laurann Fulk, Mark Hoy, Bryan Pearce, Tony Campbell, Scott Pine, Matt Armstrong, Ray Morris, Chris Dickson, Cindy Lair, Gary Witt, Steve Talley, Carl Crump, Phil Vanzant, Bill Dykman, Kim Westhoff. Fourth Row: Tami Jones, Lynda Freeland, Phyllis White, Theresa Simon, Eric Schwab, Tom Feldhausen, Todd Scrivens. Fifth Row: Julia Davidson, Loyd Warden, Mark Elton, Shaker Pepper, Danny Johnson, Kevin Jenkins, Jaff Black, Brad Fryrear, Leah Porter, Ms. Penny Snead, Mr. Wendell Doyle, Mike Ferrin, Jeff Baber, Steve Reed, David Hunninkhake, David Patton, Mark Miller, Gail Greeley, Steve Westmoreland, Sara McDonnell.



Mr. Doyle and Ms. Snead with the band, striving for a top rating at contest, spend another first hour working out "problem spots" in the music.



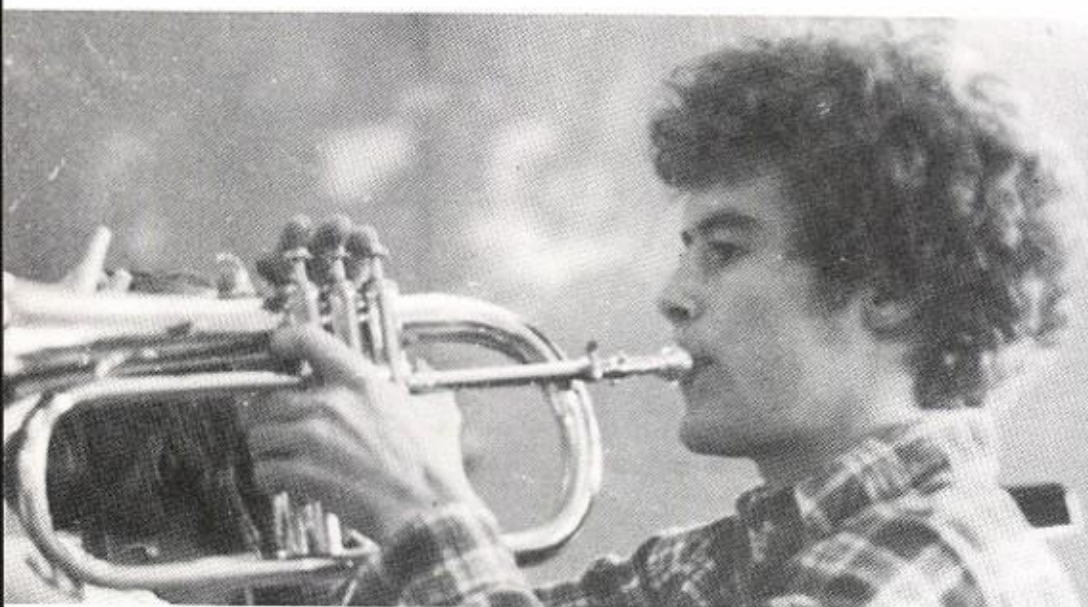
MARCHING BAND: Jane McTaggart, Majorette. (Flag girls left) Terri Andre, Jackie Coots, Kim Turner. First Row: Bill Dykman, Kim Westhoff, Tad Campbell, David Westmoreland, Phil Vanzant, Wendy Kerns, Sara McDonnell, Jan Ensign, Chris Schildt. (Flag girls right) Tammy Campbell, Laurann Fulk, Kelley Coots. Second Row: Tami Jones, Cyndy Schneider, Lynda Freeland, Jami Zimmerman, Julie Sampson, Jennifer McTaggart, Francie Thornberg, Phyllis White, Kim Kaiser, Theresa Simon, Betsy Porter, Melissa Hackett. Third Row: Cindy Lair, Chris Dickson, Becky Taulbee, Tammy Boyer, Sheri Reineke, Stacey O'Dell, Lela Edwards, Katy Porter, Leah Porter. Fourth Row: Mark Hoy, Ray Morris, Matt Armstrong, Steve Talley, Carl Crump, Perry Alexander, Bryan Pearce, Gary Witt, Eric Schwab. Fifth Row: Tom Feldhausen, Linda Logan, Gail Greeley, David Hunninkhake, Jeff Baber, Steve Reed, Mike Ferrin, Todd Scrivens. Sixth Row: Julia Davidson, Brad Fryrear, Shaker Pepper, Kevin Jenkins, Loyd Warden, Amy Patton, Jeff Black, Mark Elton. (Emblem holders) Betsey Taulbee, Mary Beth Donoghue.

Upholding an annual tradition, the Platte Co. High School Band has had another successful year. Mr. Doyle and their newest addition, Miss Snead, stayed busy preparing the band for contests and performances. For the first time the Marching Pirates performed at the Kansas University Band Day. Street Marching and a mass band formation highlighted that day. The band also marched in the Missouri Western Homecoming parade. Closer to home, they performed four halftime shows, provided music and show for the PC Homecoming parade and played four concerts.



FLAG GIRLS: Laurann Fulk, Tammy Campbell, Kelley Coots, Majorette Jane McTaggart, Terri Andre, Jackie Coots, Kim Turner.

The stage band is in its second year as an organized group and under first year direction of Penny Snead. As the year has progressed, the band has, in Miss Snead's words, become a mature sounding ensemble full of energy and excitement. In showing support for the band, the community has attended their performances. The tobacco festival, 2 church concerts, basketball games, DECA contest, the Middle Schools, and several other performances have given the Jazz Band the experience needed to become a top-rated ensemble.

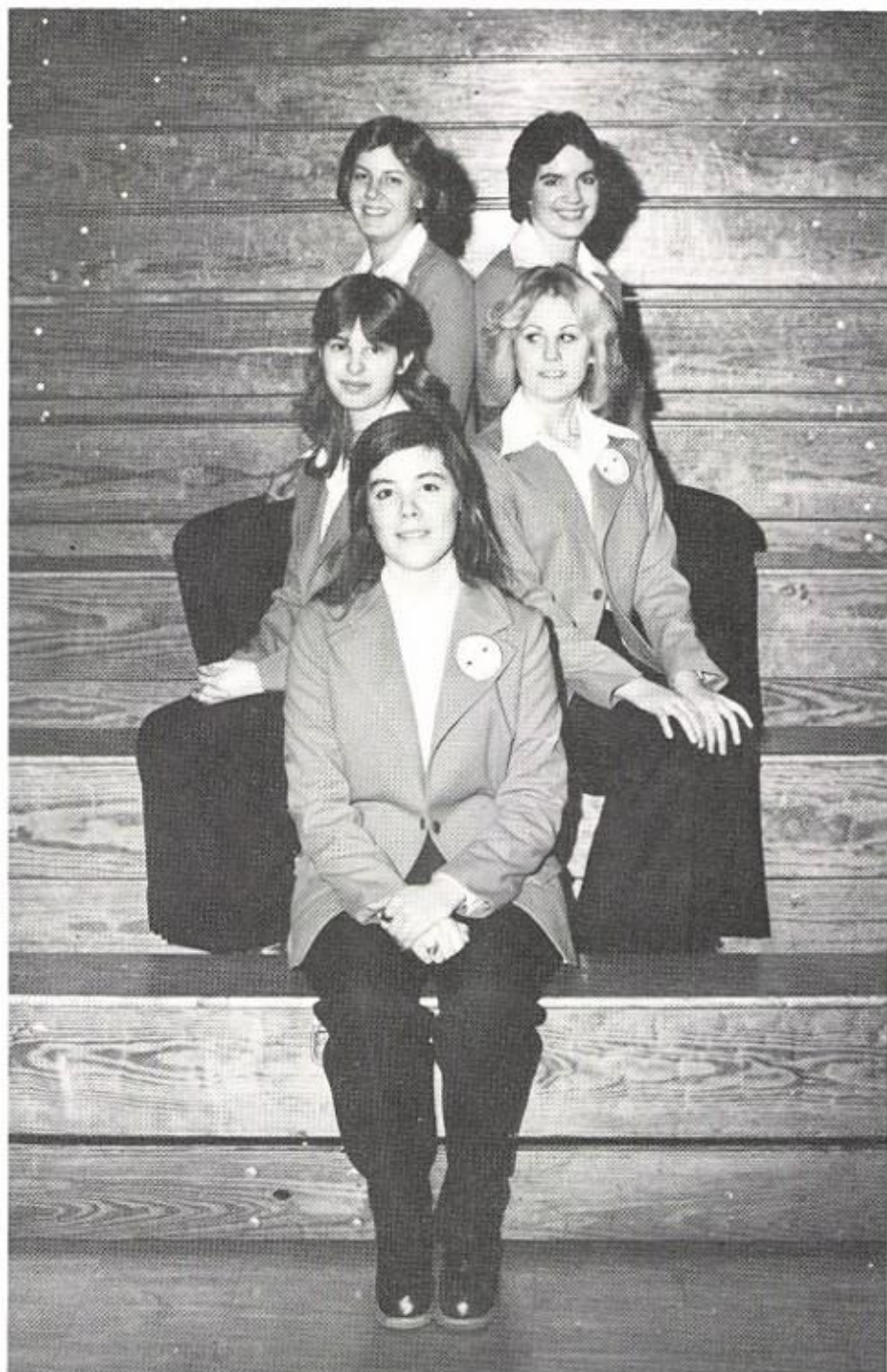


Perry Alexander has represented his school as well as anyone could. Perry was one of two Missourians in the McDonald's All-American Band.



STAGE BAND: Front Row: Melissa Hackett, Jeff Baber, Chris Schildt, David Hunninghake, Doug Brown, Bill Dykman, Gail Greely. Back Row: Loyd Warden, Kevin Jenkins, Chris Dickson, Laurann Fulk, Perry Alexander, Mark Hoy, Matt Armstrong, Miss Penny Snead, Bryan Pearce.





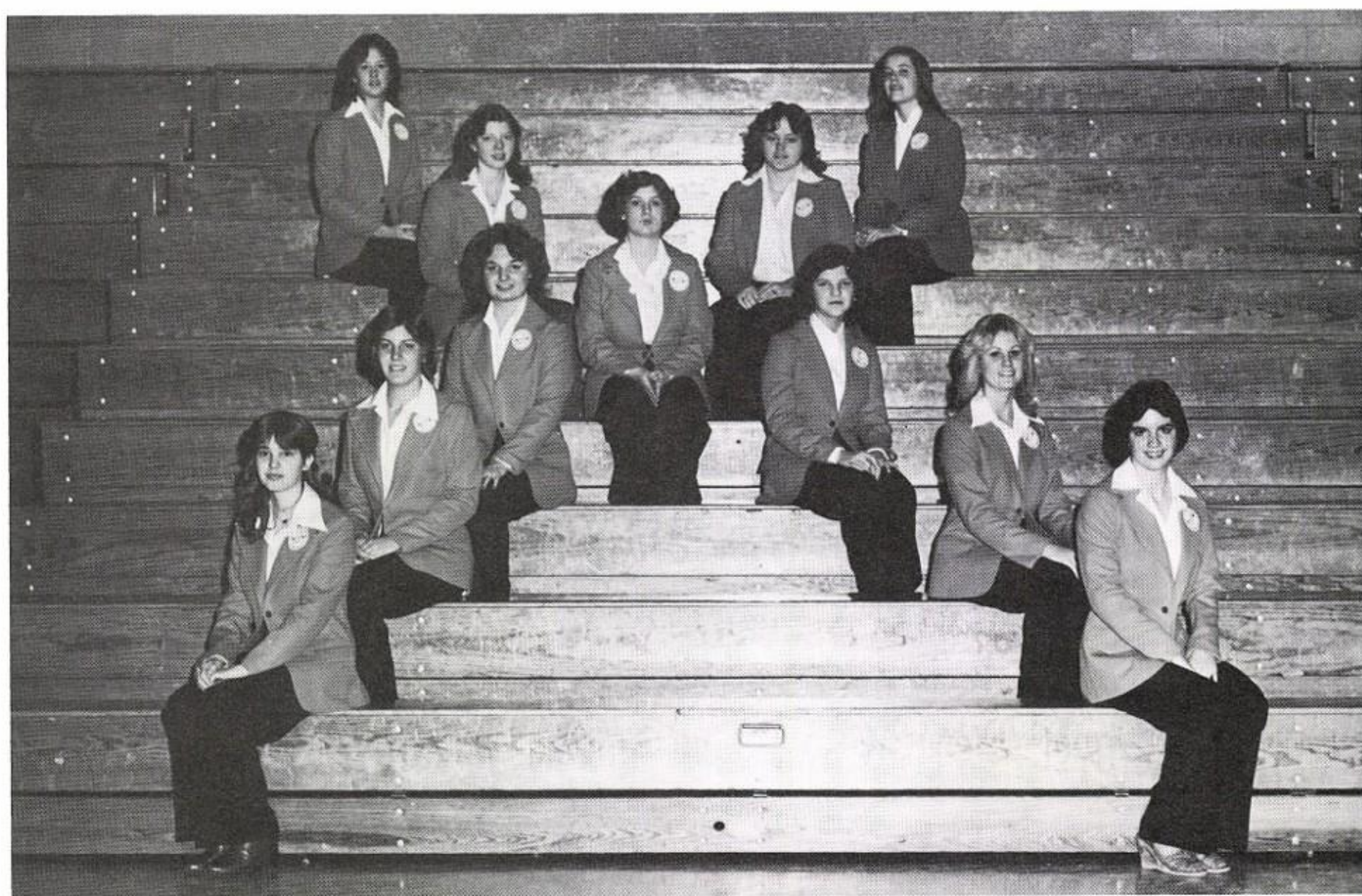
Vocal music sounded better than ever this year. PCHS took great pride in the sight and sound of these singers. (Above) CHORUS COUNCIL: First Row: Susan Swindler, Ruth Renz, Lori Baker, Ingrid Ettymayr, Tim Buckner, Craig Fisher, Stephanie West. (Above Right) SEXTET I: Kim Crowley, Kristia Kumm, Pam Bryan, Stephanie West, Kim Morris. (Below Left) SEXTET II: First Row: Susan Swindler, Ruth Renz. Second Row: Sherry Reineke, Holly Cutting, Linda Logan, Judi Riordan. (Below Right) Accompanists, Elizabeth Denk, Laurann Fulk.

Where Would I Be Without My Music





MIXED CHORUS: Front Row: Marla Sasser, Kristia Kumm, Pam Bryan, Danna Boller, Linda Logan, Denise Sherry, Susan Swindler, Ruth Renz, Lori Baker, Shellie Clevenger, Jan Herndon. Second Row: Ingrid Ettymayr, Wendy Flannigan, Fred Stevens, Ricky Hoskins, Craig Fisher, Randy Taylor, Julie Jamison, Sherry Reineke, Lorie Tinder, Kathleen McClain, Jerri Bowman. Third Row: Laquetta Armstrong, Kim Harrison, Teresa Davis, Judi Riordan, Holly Cutting, Paul Crnic, Chuck Rairden, Stephanie West, Kim Morris, Kim Crowley, Kim Westhoff, Becky Taulbee. Fourth Row: Tammy Sanders, Belinda Stielow, Shiela Kelly, Todd Wade, John Fisher, Mike Pease, Ron Kossen, Tim Buckner, Brian Hodges. Last Row: Elizabeth Denk, Mr. Mark Cutler, Laurann Faulk.



DOUBLE SEXTET: (Left Diagonal Bottom to Top) Kristia Kumm, Stephanie West, Ruth Renz, Judi Riordan, Linda Logan, Kim Crowley. (Right Diagonal Bottom to Top) Kim Morris, Pam Bryan, Sherry Reineke, Holly Cutting, Susan Swindler.

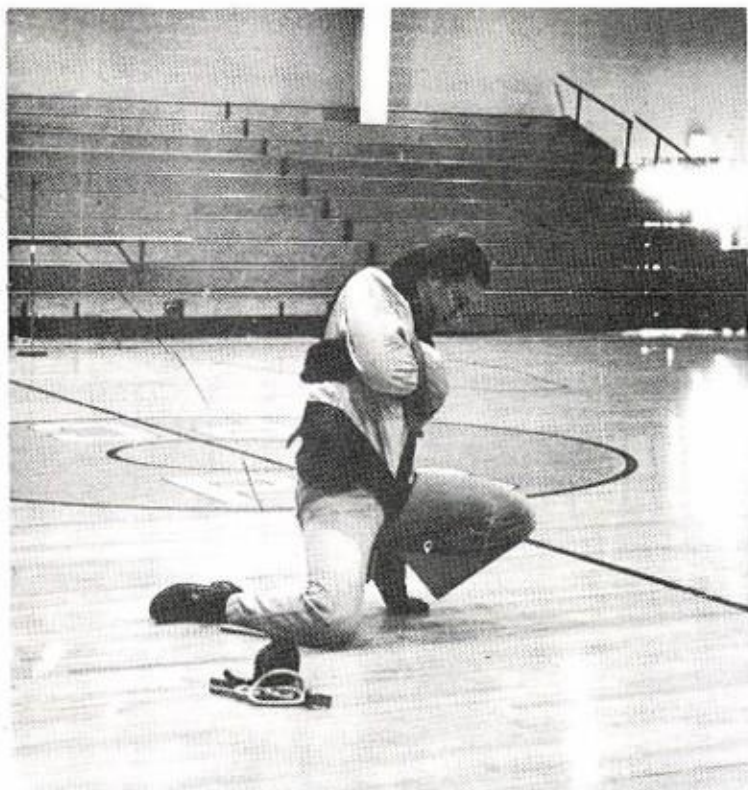


Mind Your Own Business

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: Center: Robby Bryant. Second Row: Pam Shepherd, Kim Westhoff, Kim Crowley, Kim Turner, Jackie Coots, Tammy Kretzer, Sara McDonnell, Lori Brown, Natalie Parrett, Laquetta Armstrong, Lori Baker. Third Row: Tammy Sanders, Barbie Beste, Gail Greeley, Randy Edlin, Angela Ferguson, Stephanie West, Susan Swindler, Elizabeth Denk.



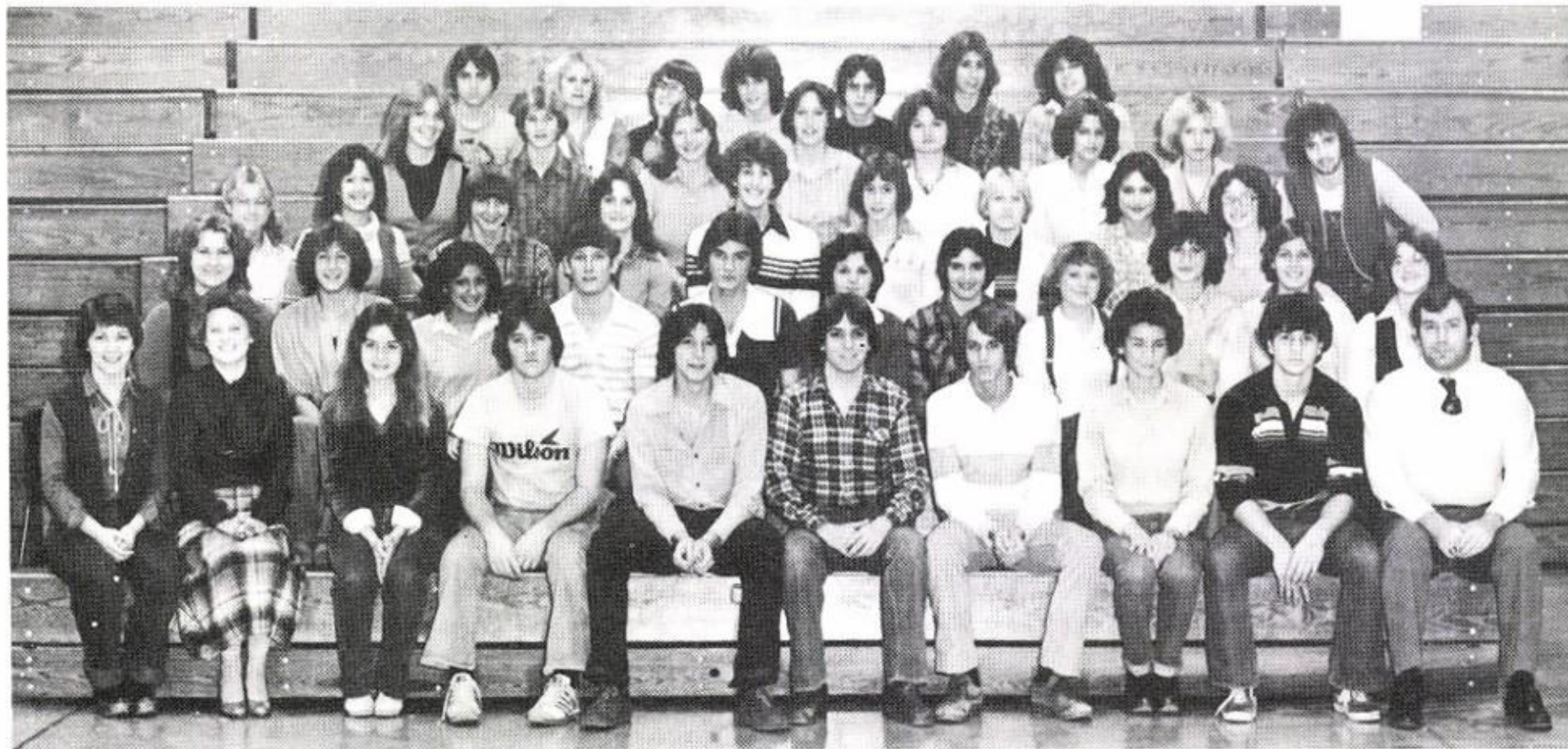
(Above Left) A student of Bell and Howell demonstrates some of their high tech equipment at Career Day, which FBLA helped plan and correlate with DECA. (Above Right) Tammy Kretzer takes notes for the PIRATEER with Jana Clark in clerical class. Jana was vice president, president was Susan Swindler, Jackie Coots, secretary and Pam Turner, treasurer. (Right) From the left, Susan Swindler, Mrs. LeVan, Penny Sharp, Tina Jeffries and Pam Turner work on typing skills in clerical class.



This year, STUCO held several all-school assemblies. Pictured above and at right are, Lee Myrick, an escape artist who performed before Christmas vacation, and The Gaslight Gang, a jazz band who performed at the end of Career Day.

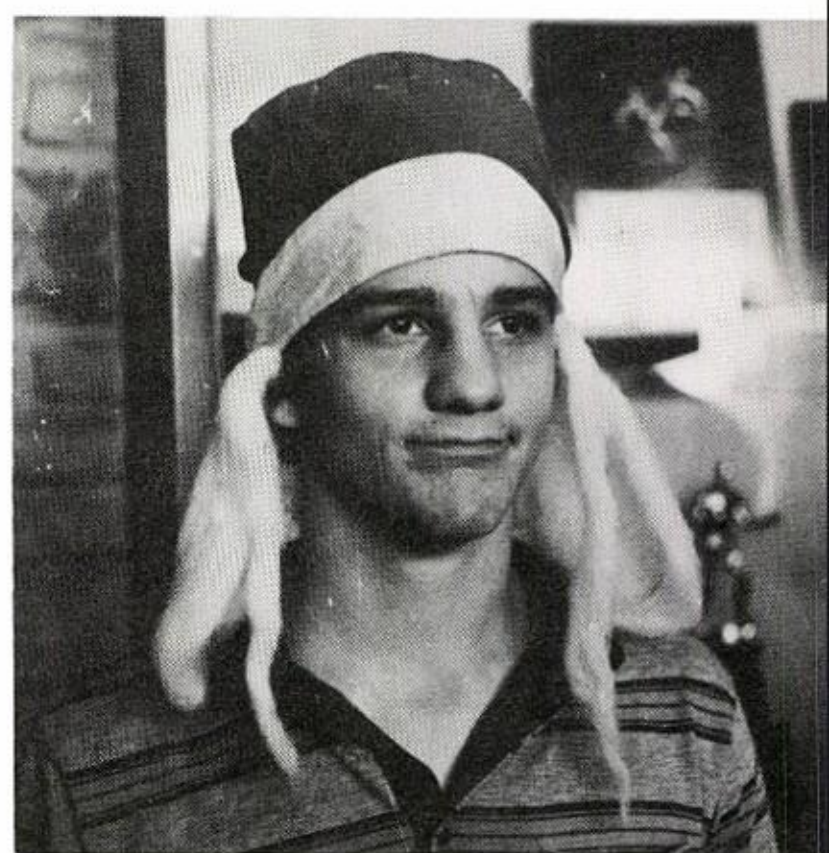


Democracy in Action



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Front Row: (Left to right) T. Kretzer, L. Parrett, J. McTaggart, R. Wilson, D. Sherry, S. Westmoreland, J. Anderson, J. Coots, M. Miller, Mr. Allen. Second Row: K. Westoff, T. Boyer, G. Horn, K. Pew, L. Stubbs, S. Renz, K. Morris, D. Boller, C. Ferrin, S. West, S. McDonnell. Third Row: L. Baker, S. Swindler, S. Pine, K. Pew, T. Campbell, J. McTaggart, P. Gaulding, T. Jones, C. Baxter. Fourth Row: L. Armstrong, E. Gerdes, H. Cutting, J. Sampson, R. Renz, M. Lusk, K. McClain, D. Scrivens. Fifth Row: R. Morris, P. Bryan, D. Westmoreland, J. Herndon, T. Wade, L. Brown, A. Ferguson.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: (Left to right) President — Mark Miller, Sponsor — Mr. Allen, Vice-President — Steve Westmoreland, Secretary — Jackie Coots, Treasurer — John Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms — Dave Scrivens.



The look of leadership is apparent on the face of STUCO President Mark Miller.

Bill Allen — STUCO sponsor. Mr. Allen has been the STUCO sponsor for three years, and during that time has become many students' best friend. He willingly gives of his time in and out of school to students whether it be for school or personal problems. Mr. Allen has successfully kept the Student Council running smoothly and always becomes the STUCO officer's friend, advisor, and confidante. Mr. Allen is more commonly known as "Fred", yet we all appreciate his devoted commitment to us, the students.

STUDENT STORE WORKERS: (Left to right) Linda Rusk, Susan Swindler, Ralph Wilson, Lisa Parrett, Lori Baker, Toby Reed, Lee Stubbs, Kevin Pew.

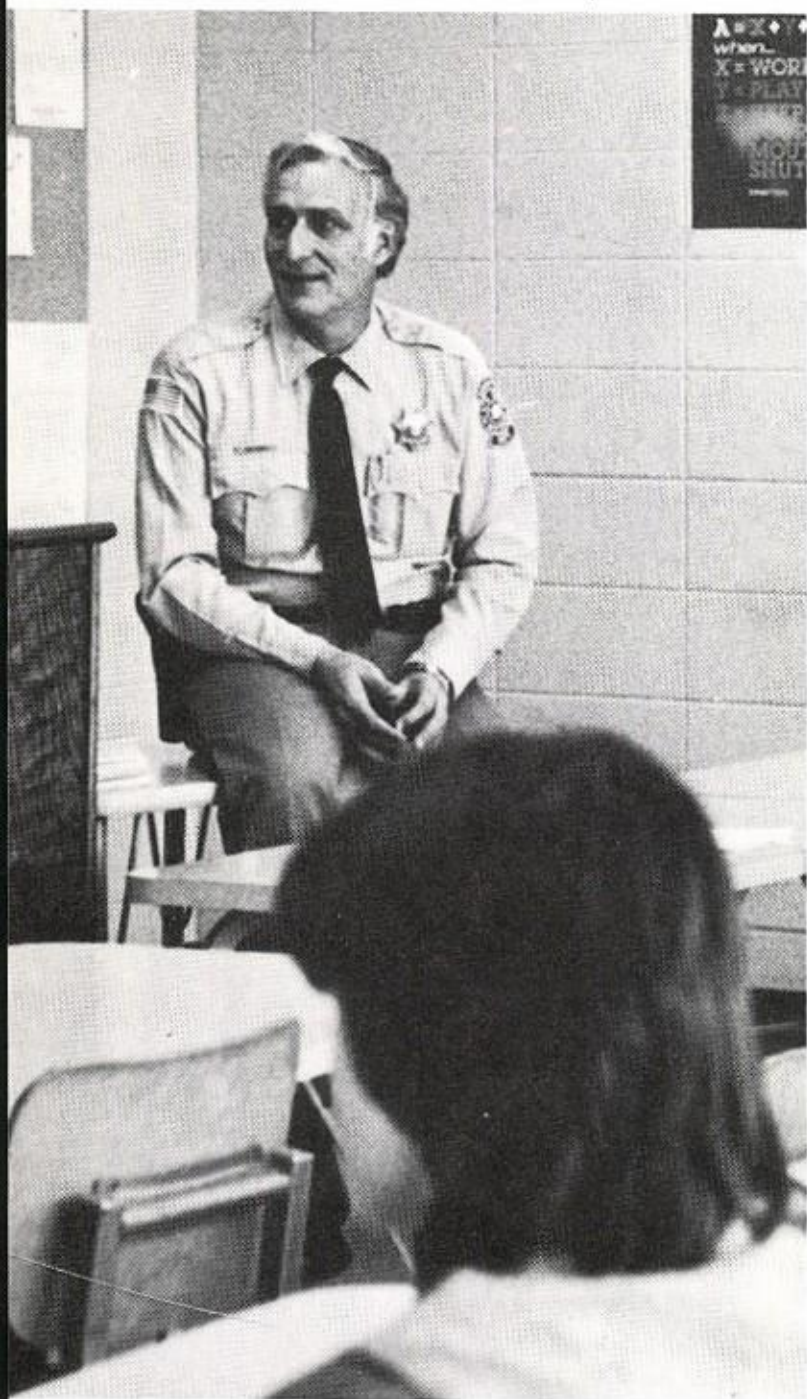




DECA OFFICERS: Mr. John Bradford, Lisa Parrett, Terri Andre, Laquetta Armstrong, Lori Baker, Kim Harrison, Ralph Wilson.



Mr. John Bradford reviews the itinerary with Randy Edlin on the Florida trip.



Platte County Sheriff Tom Thomas discusses careers in law enforcement on career day. (Right) DECA cooked and served the barbecue victory supper here being devoured by Dave Scrivens, John Anderson, and Kevin Bryan.



Platte County DECA students loll in the surf during the DECA trip to Daytona Beach, Florida.



School and Work Combine in DECA



JUNIOR DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: First Row: Debbie Armstrong, Rita Stokes, Marla Sasser, Teresa Davis, Paula Kellenburg, Sondra Salmons, John Romey, John Jones. Second Row: Sara Renz, Lynda Freeman, Kim Harrison, Christi Ferrin, Tammy Boyer, Chris Clark, Tim Mallonee, Robert Lamar, Chris Dominski. Back: Andy Perkins, Mark Verdoorn, Barbe Beste, Lonny Currier, Randy Edlin, Chuck Rairden, Scott Pine, Kim Young, Tammy Bramer.



MORNING DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION II: Seated: Patsy DeNault, Gail Gibson, Ken Dennis, Tracy Palmer. Standing: Ralph Wilson, Toby Reed, Kenny Lindsey, Terri Andre, Kevin Pew, Dale Brown.

Distributive education offers students an opportunity to grow in a non-traditional learning environment. As juniors D.E. classes study free enterprise and elements of marketing, sales, advertising and merchandising.

As seniors D.E. students work for a half day to practice their skills. Trips, contests, special speakers and seminars make this course of study a real option for those who choose to enter the world of work after high school graduation.

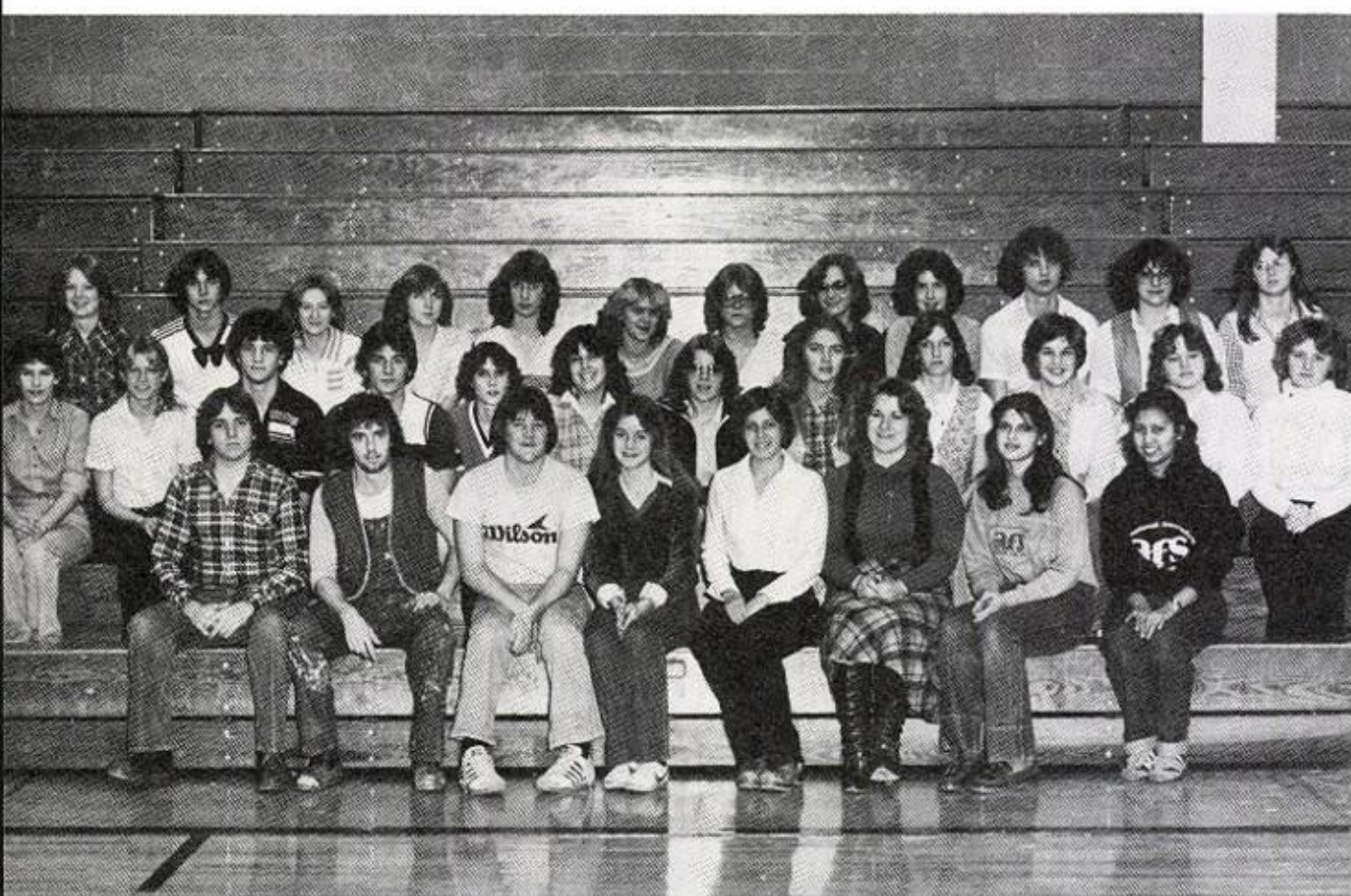
Platte County DECA is part of the national organization of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

AFTERNOON DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION II: Seated: Buddy McMillan, Scott Philip, Lee Stubbs, Laquetta Armstrong, Lori Baker, Lisa Parrett, Martin Zumbro. Standing: Mr. John Bradford, Hal Hetherington, Kevin Bryan, Scoot Foster.



FOREIGN CULTURE CLUBS

SPANISH



SPANISH CLUB: First Row: Steve Westmoreland, Dave Scriven, Ralph Wilson, Jane McTaggart, Stephanie West, Kim Westhoff, Ingrid Ettymayr, Sebelia Angulo. Second Row: Linda Freeland, Lori Baker, Mark Miller, Lee Stubbs, Denise Sherry, Angela Ferguson, Cindy Lair, Lisa Lauver, Pam Shepherd, Becky Taulbee, Linda Logan, Wendy Flannigan. Third Row: Debbie Armstrong, Mark Wisecarver, Kim Turner, Marian Kelly, Melinda Stielow, Julie Jamison, Deanna Iser, Laura Dale, Chris Kelley, Randy Edlin, Shontell Stapleton, Gale Greeley.

Mrs. Marj Swomley planned to enlarge the scope of traditional studies of Spanish by taking in a Spanish movie and dining at an ethnic restaurant.

French and Spanish Clubs combined for an international dinner featuring continental foods prepared by the members. This year French students worked on fund raising to send French III and French IV students to France during the summer with Mrs. Stuart as Chaperone.

FRENCH

FRENCH CLUB: First Row: Sherry Reineke, Mark Hoy, Cindy Schneider, Paula Gaulding, Tiffany McDaniel, Dave Westmoreland, Paige Parker, Judy Riordan. Second Row: Cheryl Redmon, Lisa Shepherd, Melissa Hackett, Mike Finn, Kathy Pew, Lori Brown, Natalie Parrett, Chris Schweitzer, Janet Henderson, Rhonda Tyson, Tad Campbell. Back Row: Kim Knighton, Katy Porter, Tracy Lunt, Elizabeth Denk, Dana Pasley, Mary Kay Lusk, Bryan Pearce, Bobby Schweitzer, Bonnie Goddard, Perry Alexander, Jackie Coots, Tony Smith, Kelly Pine, Tony Campbell, Mrs. Gay Stuart.



Pep . . . Pirate Style!



1980 PEP CLUB: Cheerleaders: Lori Brown, Shellie Clevenger, Denise Sherry, Lisa Parrett, Jerri Bowman, Kim Harrison, Debbie Boller, Pam Turner, Susan Swindler, Natalie Parrett, Tammy Kretzer. Second Row: Tammy Sanders, Sherry Reineke, Dina Hoyt, Lynn Brown, Becky Taulbee, Mrs. Barbara Eubank, Linda Logan, Wendy Flannigan, Ingrid Ettymayr, Sibelia Angulo, Chris Kelley. Third Row: Stacy O'Dell, Lori Tinder, Tracy Lunt, Janet Henderson, Wendy Kerns, Lisa Sherherd, Rhonda Tyson, Merrilee Vanlew, Sylvia Brownell, Bonnie Goddard, Kelly Forbes. Fourth Row: Bobbi Easley, Tina Werline, Lela Edwards, Tonya Jones, Jan Herndon, Pam Bryan, Sandy Ruble, Kim Rhodus, Kathy Haag, Shontell Stapleton, Janet Leehy. Fifth Row: Sarah Renz, Lynda Freeland, Julie Sampson, Laquetta Armstrong, Melissa Hackett, Judy Walters, Christie Ferrin, Kim Morris, Tammy Boyer, Dana Pasley. Sixth Row: Jodi Byrd, Tina Emmons, Paige Parker, Carol Stokes, Tiffany McDaniels, Tracy Sasser. Not Pictured: Kathleen McClain, Laurann Fulk, Georgette Horn.



This was a winning season for Pep Club. Before school started Pep Club organized with a barbecue at Becky Taulbee's house. They sold cleaning products and stationary to buy PCHS orange and black T-shirts, that admitted members to games for half price.

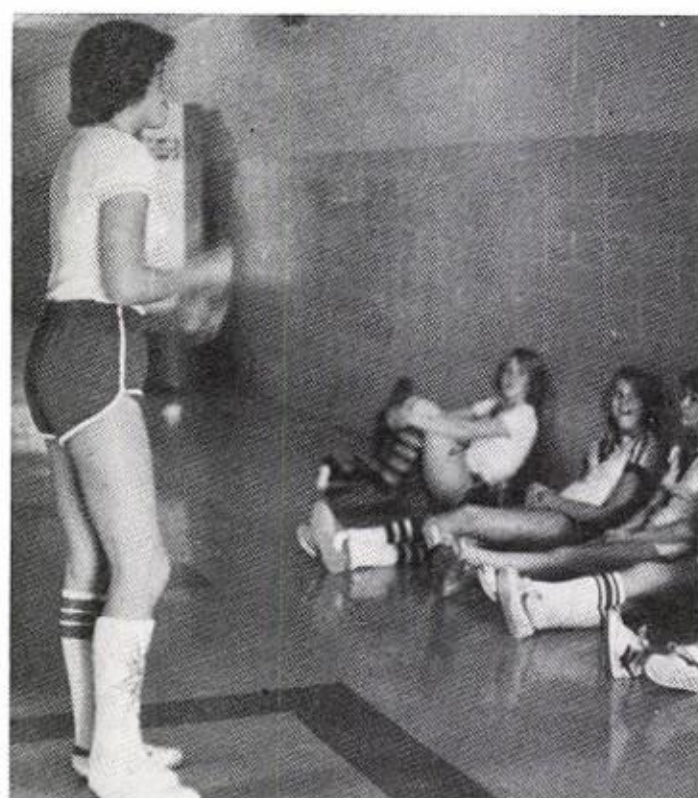
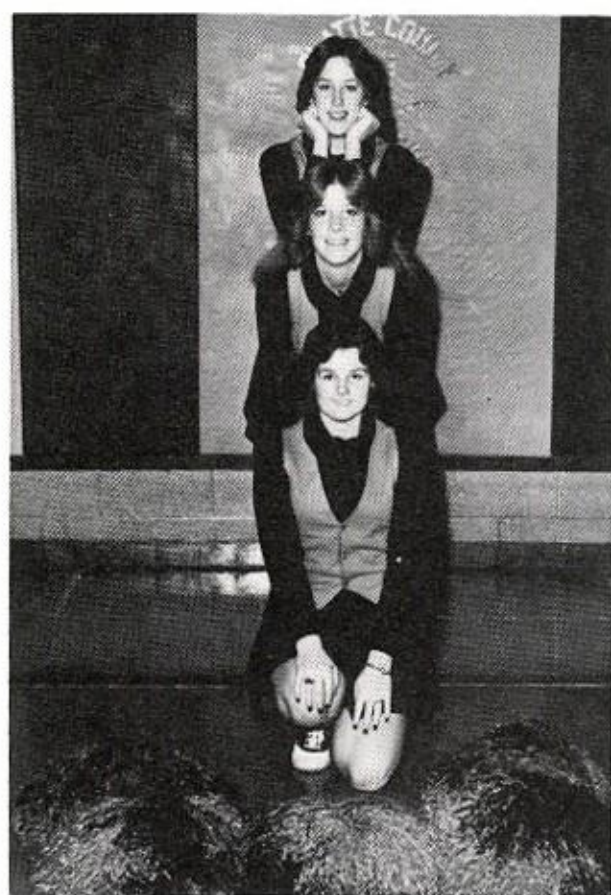
Perhaps the greatest success was that two busses were filled to overflowing for most of the away games with members and other fans.

In the spring squads of cheerleaders recruited new members from the junior high schools.

(Left) Kim Harrison recharges her pep before the next cheer at a wrestling match.

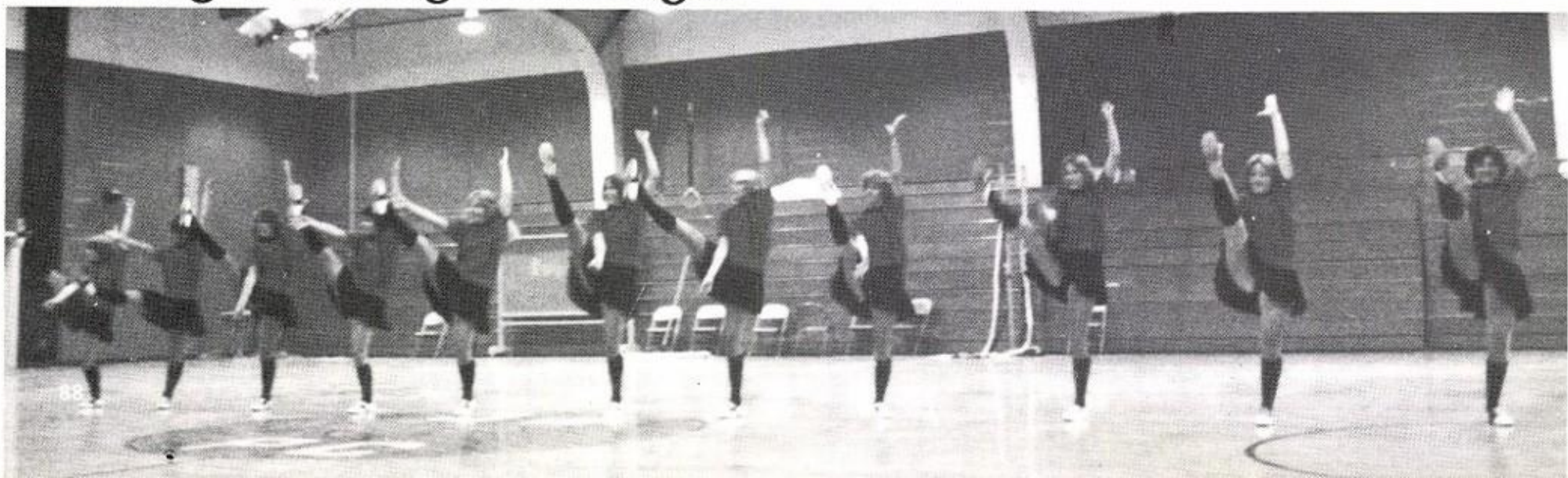


The squad learned new dance techniques at summer camp at Fulton, Missouri at William Woods College. (Above Right) Kim Morris rustles up spirit on the Pirate gridiron. (Below Left) Captain Julie Sampson and co-captains, Laquetta Armstrong and Sara Renz. (Below Right) Julie suffered a broken leg but it didn't stop the dance. (Below) The squad danced at almost every pep rally and wowed the crowd with high kicks.

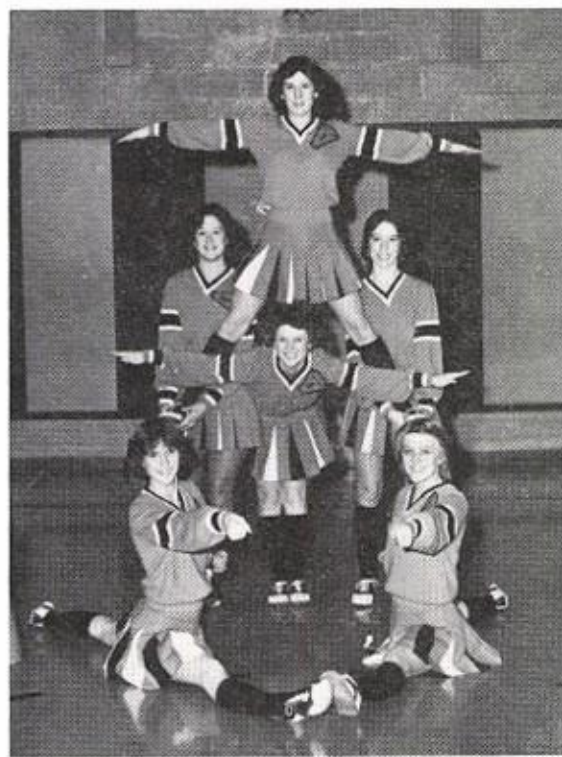


With a new emphasis on choreography, the P. C. drill team danced their way into the hearts of football, wrestling, and basketball fans everywhere to renew their reputation as the best drill team in the conference. Led by senior captain, Julie Sampson and co-captains, Laquetta Armstrong and Sara Renz, the girls delighted audiences with routines of "My Sharona," "Hot Stuff," and "Walk This Way." Squad members were: Julie Sampson, Laquetta Armstrong, Sara Renz, Judy Walters, Kim Morris, Tammy Boyer, Christi Ferrin, Janet Renz, Amy Patton, Melissa Hackett, Lynda Freeland and Dana Pasley.

Dancing! Dancing! Dancing!!!



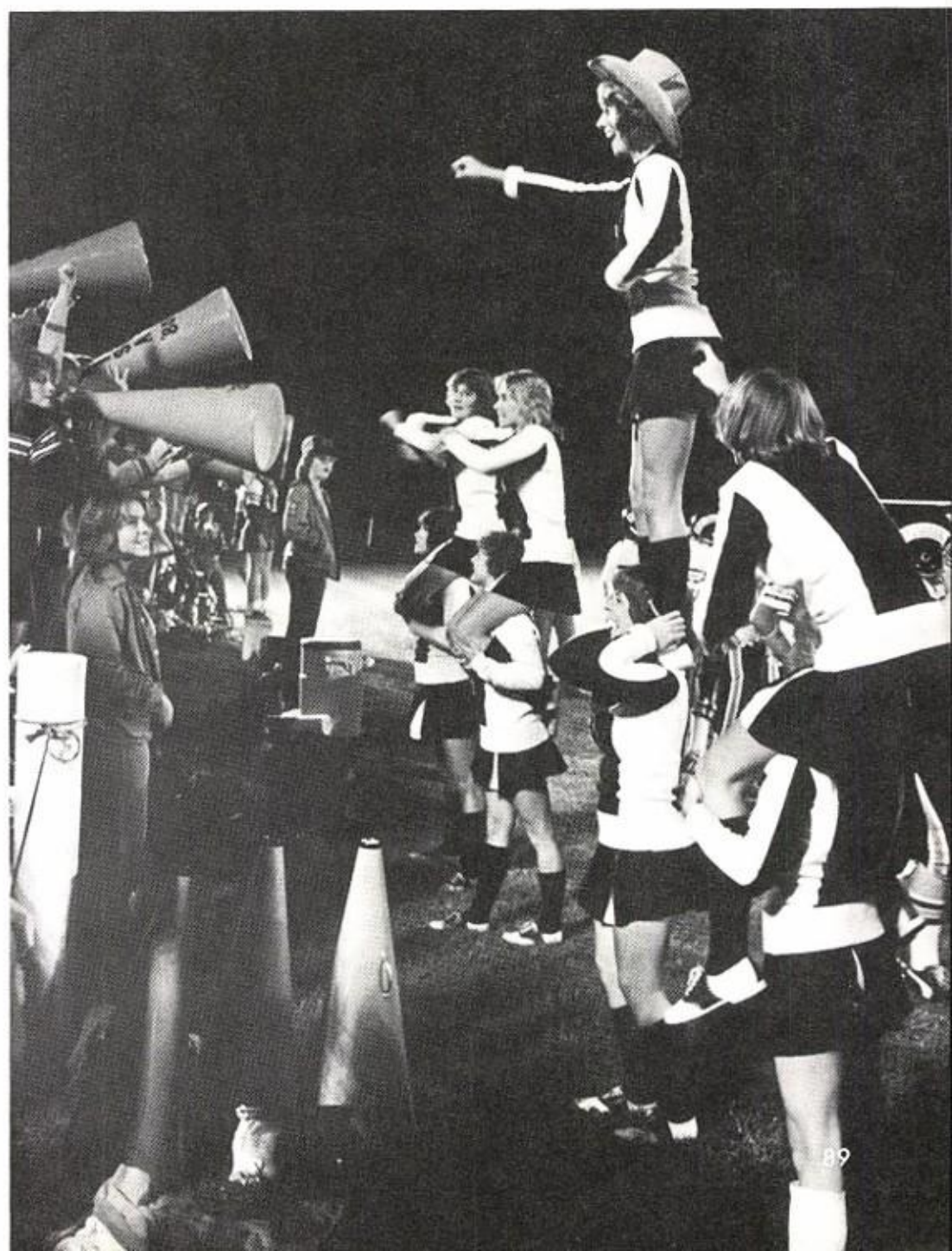
Let's Get Fired Up



The 1979-80 cheerleaders were filled with pep and spirit while backing the Pirates. They showed their enthusiasm by attending every football game, basketball game and wrestling match. The squads attend summer camps and won numerous ribbons on their performances. The captain Lisa and co-captain showed their leadership during the football season, while Susan Swindler was the captain for the basketball squad. Their sponsor was Marcie Kalthoff.

(Clockwise Top) WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: (Left to right) Debbie Boller, Kim Harrison, Jerri Bowman. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Top) Pam Turner. Second Row: Susan Swindler, Lisa Parrett, Shelley Clevenger. Front Row: Denise Sherry, Natalie Parrett.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Left to right) Kim Harrison, Lisa Parrett, Lori Brown, Natalie Parrett, Tammy Kretzer, Pam Turner, Susan Swindler. (Front) Denise Sherry. FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: (Left to right) Carol Stokes, Paige Parker, Jodi Byrd, Tracy Sasser, Tina Emmons. (Front) Tiffany McDaniels.





Steve Cooper here is pictured with some of his classmates from Chiben School in Gojo, Japan. Steve spent a year with the Ishinaga family learning the language and customs. Japanese value their ancient and revered culture, a striking change from the fast-paced change of American society. Steve experienced many opportunities to grow and explore as a stranger in a strange land.



Pictured above are Cecelia Gonzales from Uruguay and Sibelia Angulo from Costa Rica. Sibelia faced a tremendous handicap at first, not knowing much English. She was supported and encouraged by the Hoyt family and joined many clubs. Ingrid Ettymayr came to live with the Minnie Johnson family from Austria. In this family group Ingrid is on the far left. The flatness of the Platte County countryside amazed her after living in a mountainous terrain. Ingrid made many friends and excelled in her studies.



Penny Sharp spent a year in Levin, New Zealand with the Jenkins family. She attended school at Waiopoh College (the term used there for high-school). She is seated in the picture between Mrs. and Mr. Jenkins; seated on the floor are the Jenkins' daughters, Wendy, 15 and Glenys, 17. "School was much more difficult," Penny admits. Weekends are quiet times in Levin; everything is closed so teenagers meet at each other's home to talk.





AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE CLUB 1980: First Row: Laurann Fulk, Stephanie West, Debbie Boller, Sibelia Angulo, Dina Hoyt, Linda Logan, Wendy Flanigan, Becky Taulbee, Linda Rusk, Ingrod Ettlmayr, Gale Greely, Mrs. Gay Stuart. Second Row: Kathy Pew, Kim Crowley, Kim Westhoff, Lonnie Currier, Barbie Beste, Kim Young, Judi Knox, Kelly Pine, Laura Dale, Chris Dixon, Sheri Reineke, Cheryl Redmon. Third Row: Lisa Shepherd, Paige Parker, Ellen Gerdes, Ralph Wilson, Jane McTaggart, Tammy Kretzer, Jackie Coots, Jami Zimmerman, Elizabeth Denk, Janet Henderson, Chris Schweotzer, Sharon Geer, Lisa Wingate. Fourth Row: Rhonda Tyson, Dana Pasley, Georgette Horn, Kathleen McClain, Tonja Jones, Traci Sasser, Tracy Lunt, Bonnie Goddard, Kelly Forbes, Randt Edlin, Phyllis White, Bill Sisson. Fifth Row: Robbie Bryant, Julie Sampson, Derek Sherry, Mark Wisecarver, David Scrivens, Steve Westmoreland, Scott Pine, Dana Boller, Mary Kay Lusk, Pam Shepherd, Sara McDonnell, Teresa Davis. Sixth Row: Chuck Riordan, Lynda Freeland, Kim Turner, Mike Finn, Tony Smith, Bobby Scheitzer, Cyndy Schneider, Tami Jones, Kristia Kumm, Kim Knighton, Tiffany McDaniel. Seventh Row: Robbie Housel, Johnna Smith, Andy Perkins, Jennifer McTaggart, Judy Walters, Melissa Hackett, Natalie Parrett, Lori Brown, Denise Sherry, Angelia Ferguson, Paula Gaulding, Toby Reed. Eighth Row: Lela Edwards, Tina Werline, Lori Baker, Laquetta Armstrong, Paul Crnic, David Patton, Kevin Flanigan, John Fisher, Marion Kelley, Sheila Kelley, Melinda Stielow. Ninth Row: D. A. Witt, Teresa Simon, Kim Kaiser, Debbie Armstrong, Kim Harrison, David Westmoreland, Kathy Lucas, Carrie Verdoorn, Shellie Clevenger, Dixie Porter, Katy Porter. Tenth Row: Shell West, Bryan Pearce, Danny Johnson, Steve Lindahl, Tad Camphall, Jeff Brizendine, Bill Dykman, Blake Armstrong.

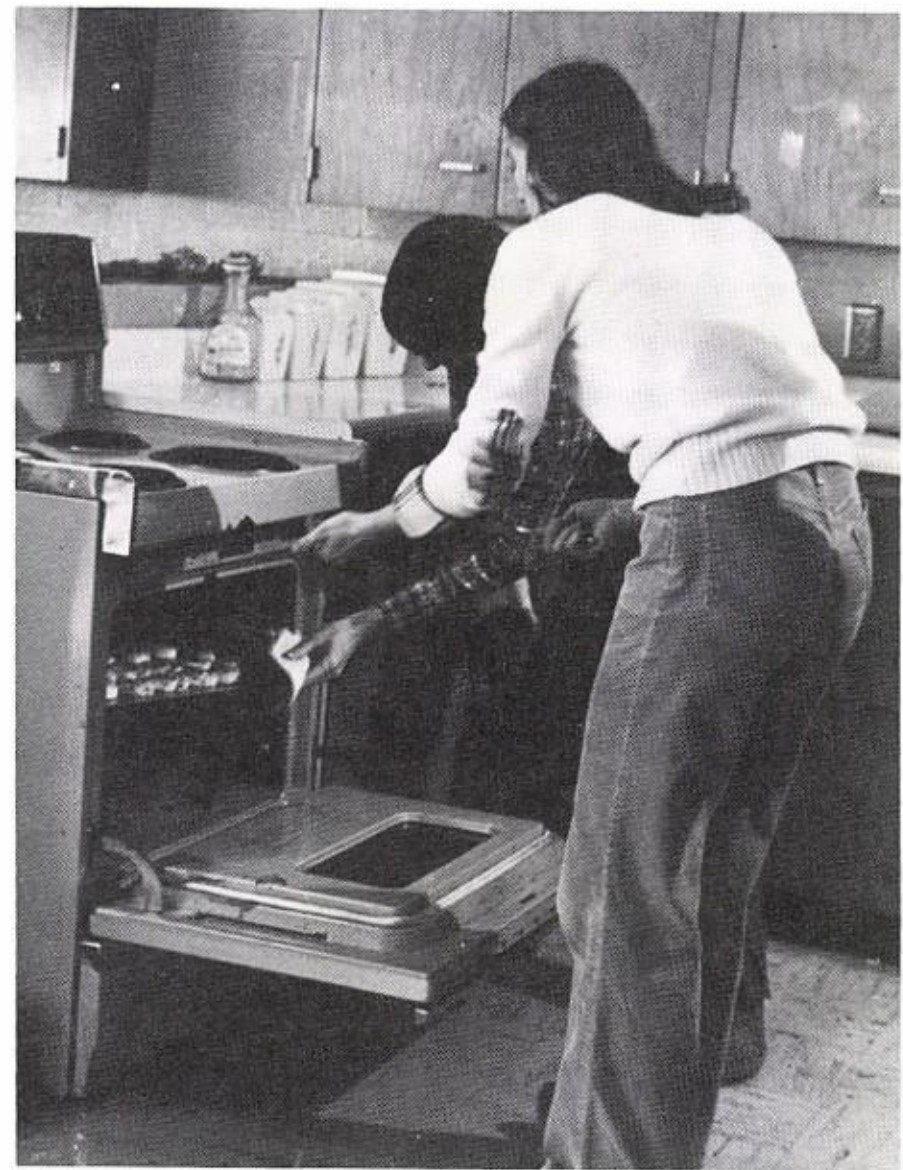
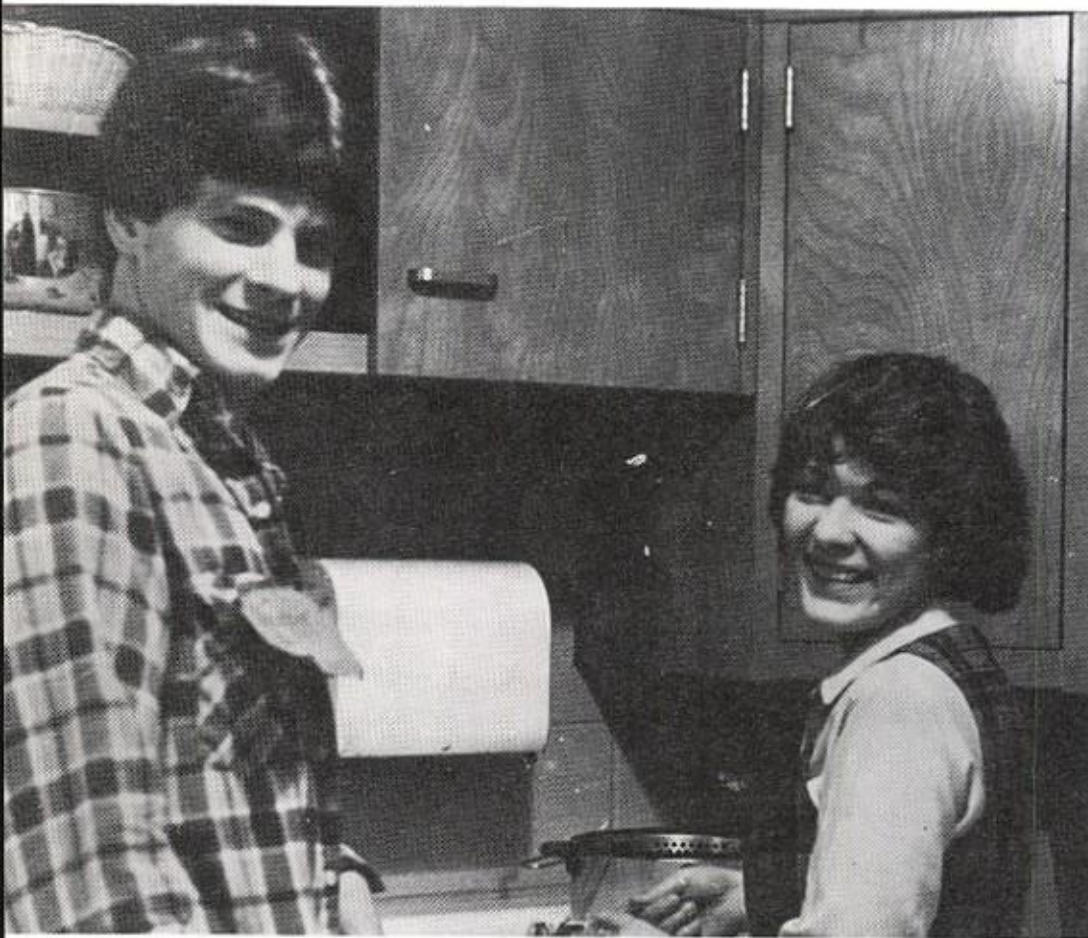
AFS not only sponsors exchange students to and from PCHS but is a social organization for students and adults in the community. Promoting peace through brotherhood and understanding is the goal of this largest club in the school. Here AFS members enjoy a fete at a pizza parlor.



Future Home Economists

FUTURE HOME ECONOMISTS OF AMERICA:

Seated: Tammy Kretzer, Lisa Parrett, Sara Renz, Kim Morris. Second Row: Pam Turner, Jan Herndon, Laquetta Armstrong, Sponsor Mrs. Diana Skinner, Georgette Horn, Kathleen McClain, Lynn Brown, Tammy Jones, Becky Taulbee. Back Row: Susan Swindler, Ruth Renz, Lori Baker, Melissa Hackett, Dana Pasley, Julie Sampson, Ellen Gerdes, Teresa Davis, Tammy Boyer, Lori Brown, Natalie Parrett, Melinda Stielow, Pam Bryan.

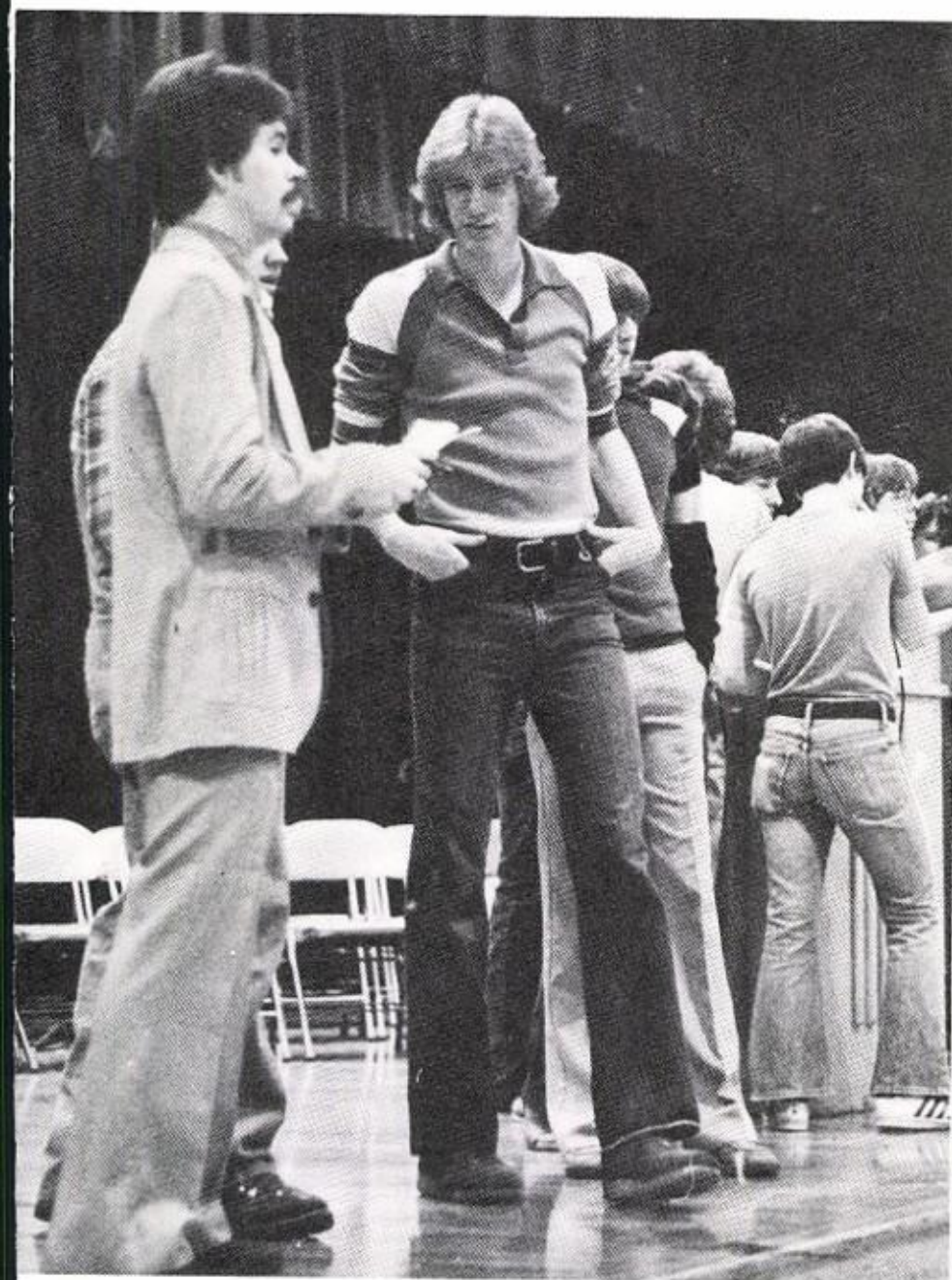


(Above Left) Tammy Kretzer and Kevin Baggett finish frying golden puffs. Encouraging good nutrition is one of the goals of this club furthered through cooking classes. (Above Right) Julia Davidson and Kenny Rickel pull piping hot cinnamon rolls out of the oven.

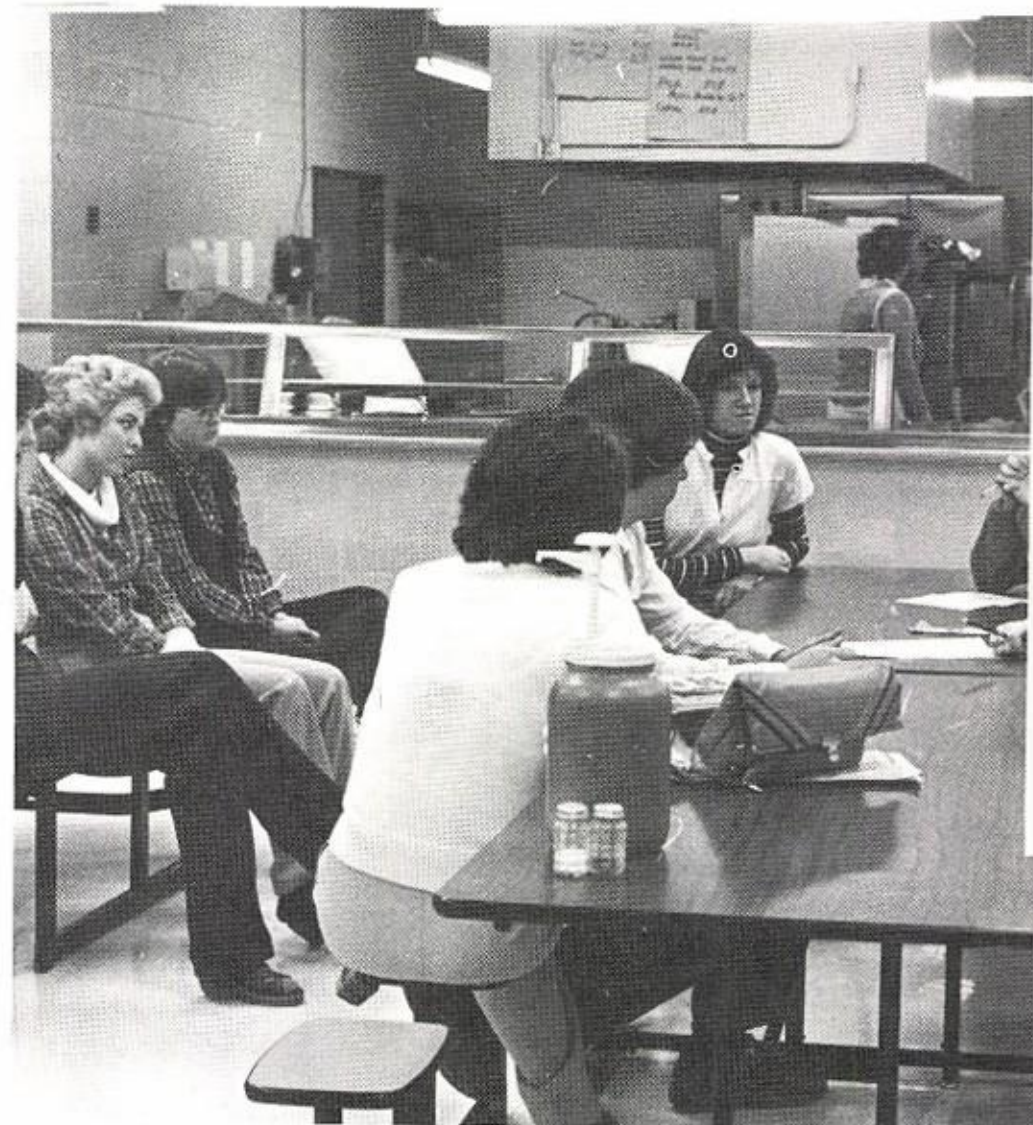
National Honor Society



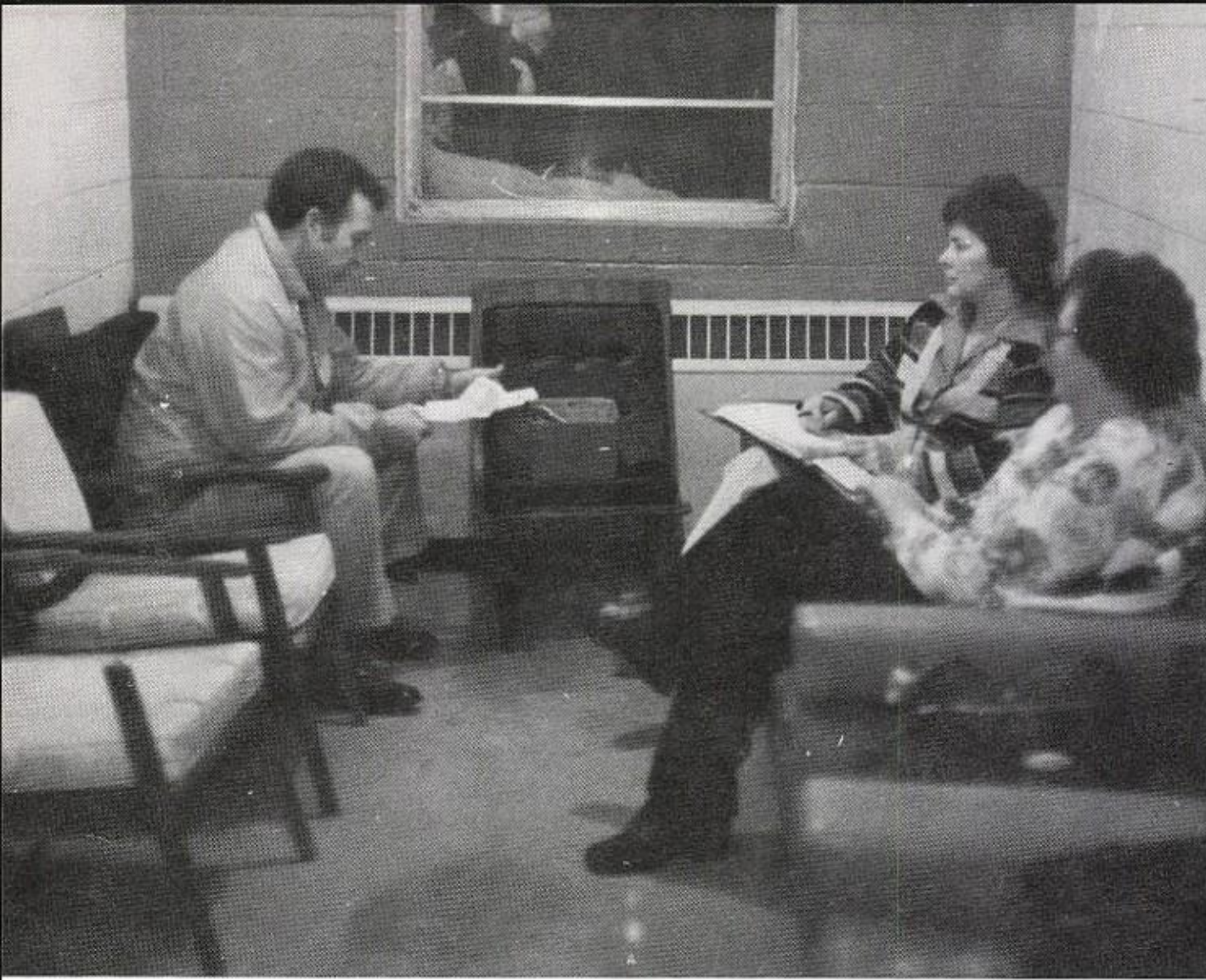
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Steve Westmoreland, Mark Hoy, Donnie Robertson, Jami Zimmerman, Wendy Flannigan, Judi Riordan. Second Row: Mr. Marty Pope, Kim Westhoff, Kelly Pine, Mark Miller, Jane McTaggart, Tammy Kretzer, Tony Campbell, Lisa Parrett, Perry Alexander, Kevin Pew, Gale Greeley, Lisa Lauver, Rhonda Strick. Third Row: Pam Shepherd, David Patton, Chuck Rairdon, Jackie Coots, Susan Swindler, Derek Sherry, Ruth Renz, David Scrivens.



Before the tapping ceremony in the gym Mr. Pope discusses last minute plans with Chuck Rairden.



An NHS committee meeting is brought to order while members contribute their ideas.



Booster Club helps to celebrate the victories and near victories with sports banquets and financial help for traveling teams. Here Ed. Pepper, Mrs. Gorton and Mrs. Davidson plan the Spring sports banquet.

Lettermans Club was begun this year by Mr. Brad Kinchloe and Mr. Pat Nelson as a social and service organization. First Row: Steve Lindahl, Jeff Black, Jeff Kerns, Howard Jones, Danny Johnson, Robby Bryant, Mark Wisecarver. Second Row: David Patton, Lonny Currier, Scott Pine, David Wisecarver, Mark Verdoorn, Andy Perkins, David Cox, Chuck Rairden, Craig Fisher, David Scrivens. Third Row: Mr. Brad Kinchloe, Chris Dominski, Jay Hendrix, Kevin Pew, Scott Philip, Toby Reed, Scoot Foster, Buddy McMillan, Hal Hetherington, Kevin Bryan, Marty Zumbro, Mr. Pat Nelson. Last Row: Don Robertson, Bryan Hodges, Lee Stubbs, Mark Miller.





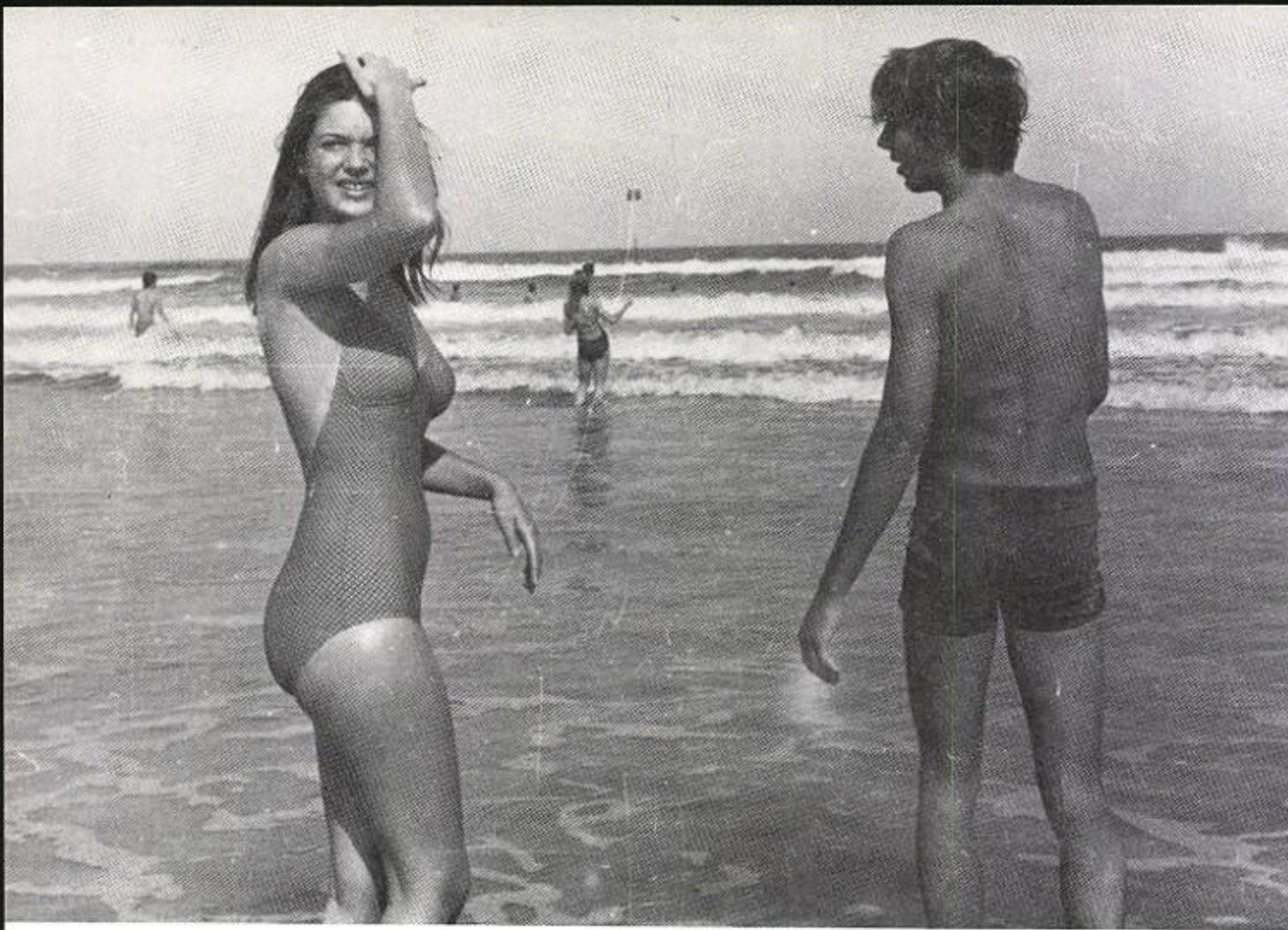
OFFICE AIDS: First Row: Mrs. Gladys Harris, Mrs. Rae Boller, Teresa Davis, Cindy Baxter. Second Row: Cathy Kirkpatrick, Kim Morris, Georgette Horn, Lori Heslop, Kim Turner. Third Row: Rhonda McLean, Gale Greeley, Bobbi Easley, Jane McTaggart.

(Upper Right) Wendy Flannigan shelves a book as part of her everyday activities as a library aid.



(Right) Rhonda McLean helps keep attendance records as part of her office aid duties. LIBRARY AIDS: First Row: Mrs. Gay Stuart, Scott Smith, Laura Dale, William Sisson, Wendy Flannigan, Rhonda Tyson, Danna Boller, Mrs. Vera Pollard. Second Row: Judy Walters, David Hunninghake, Pam Shepherd, Becky Taulbee, Linda Logan, Shontell Stapleton.





Ingrid Ettymayr discovers America.



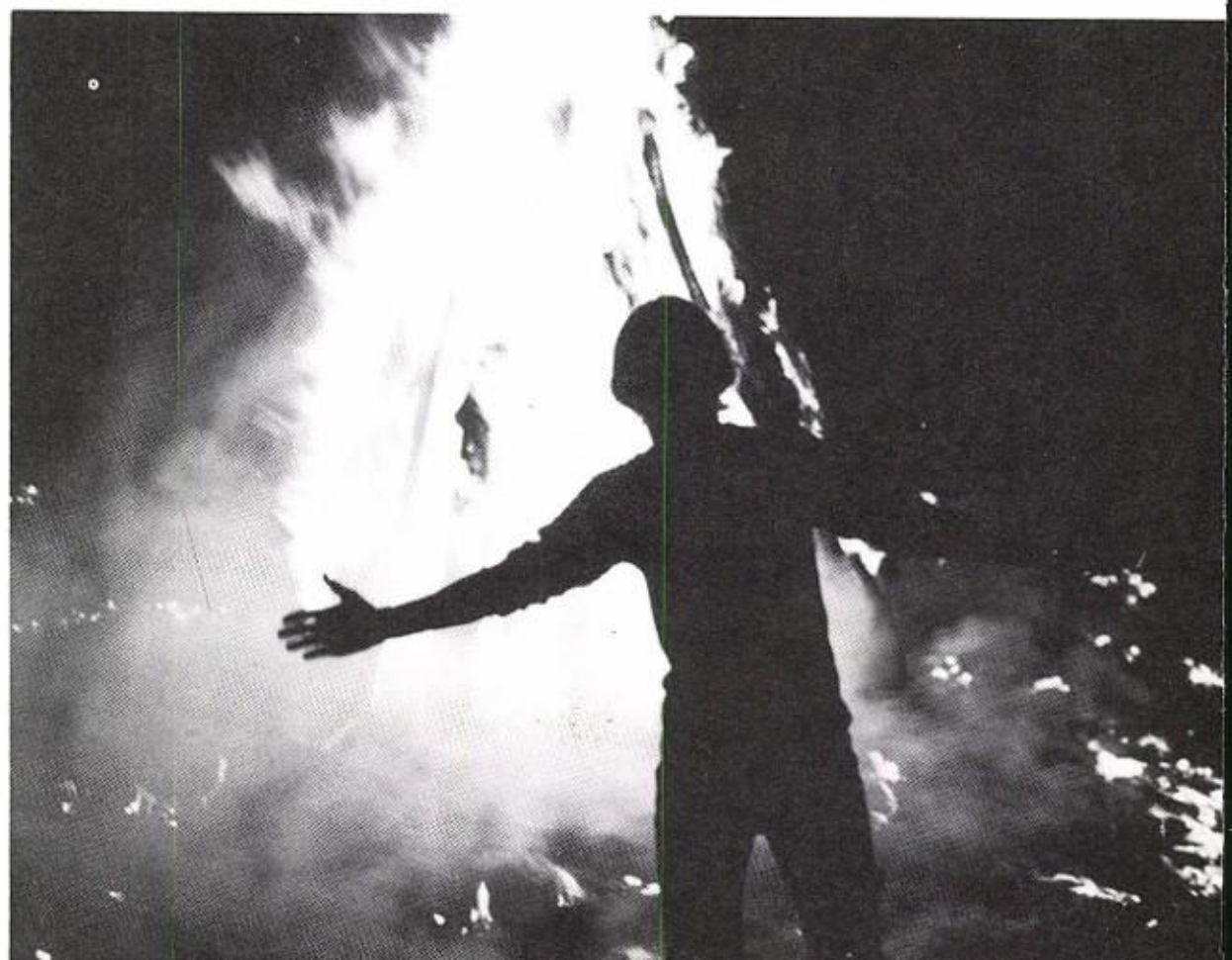
Hanging around after school just watching with John Anderson.



Valentine's Day with Mr. Hearts and Flowers-Ralph Wilson.



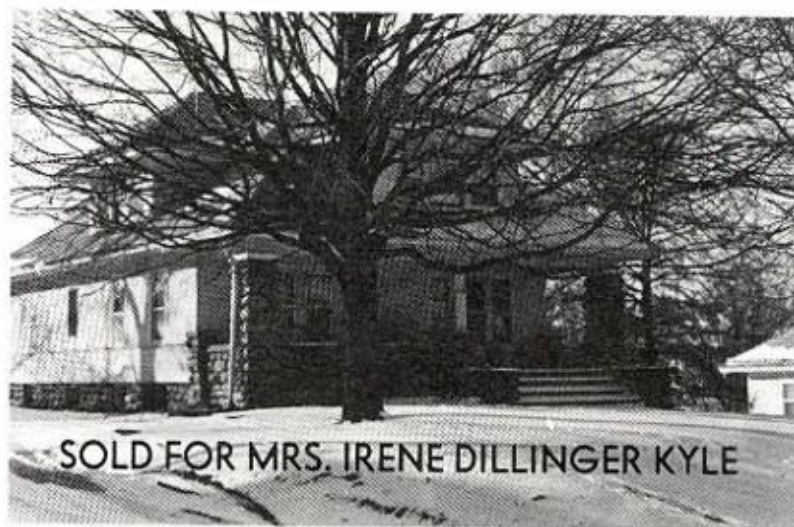
Tim Bucker gets a drink the hard way.



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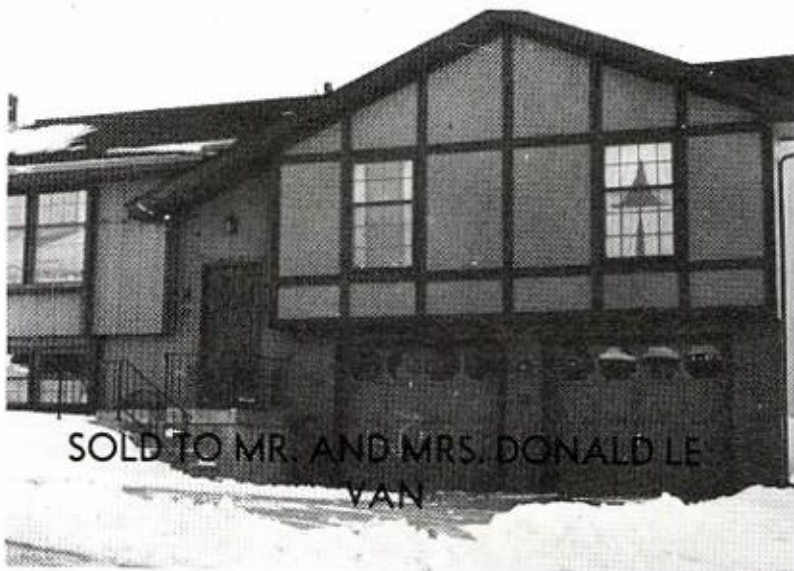
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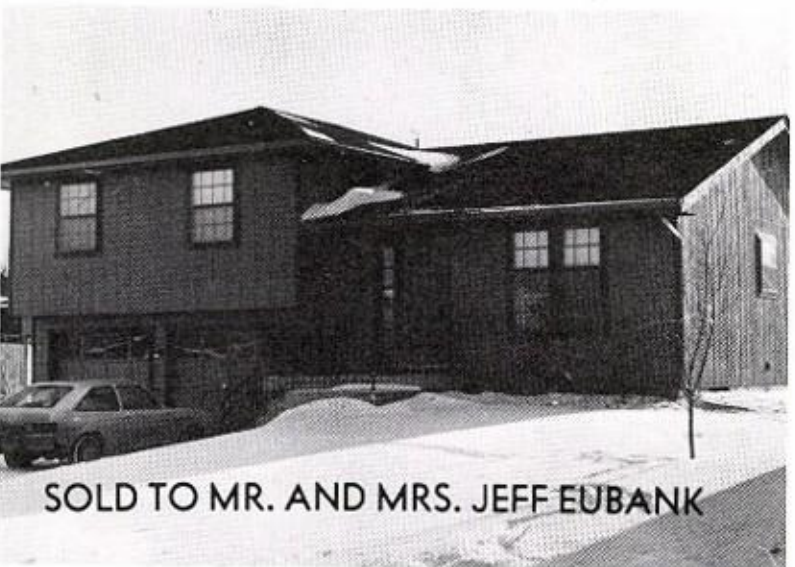


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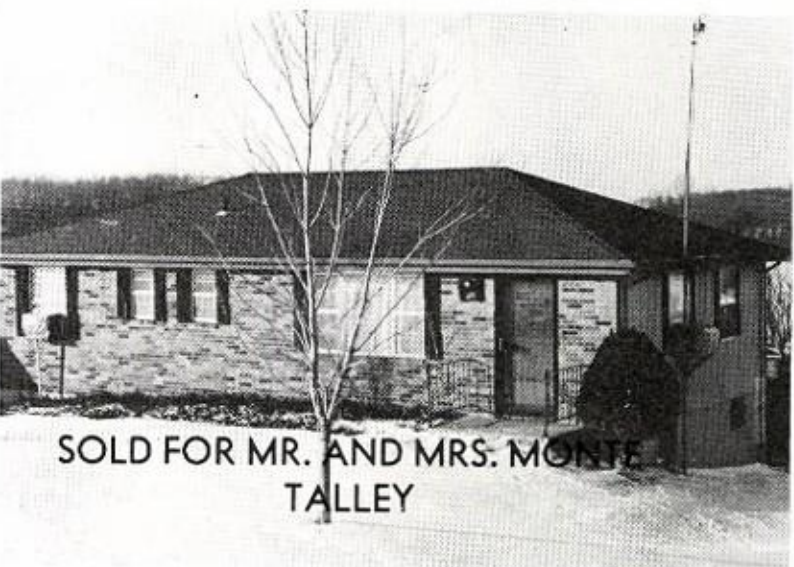


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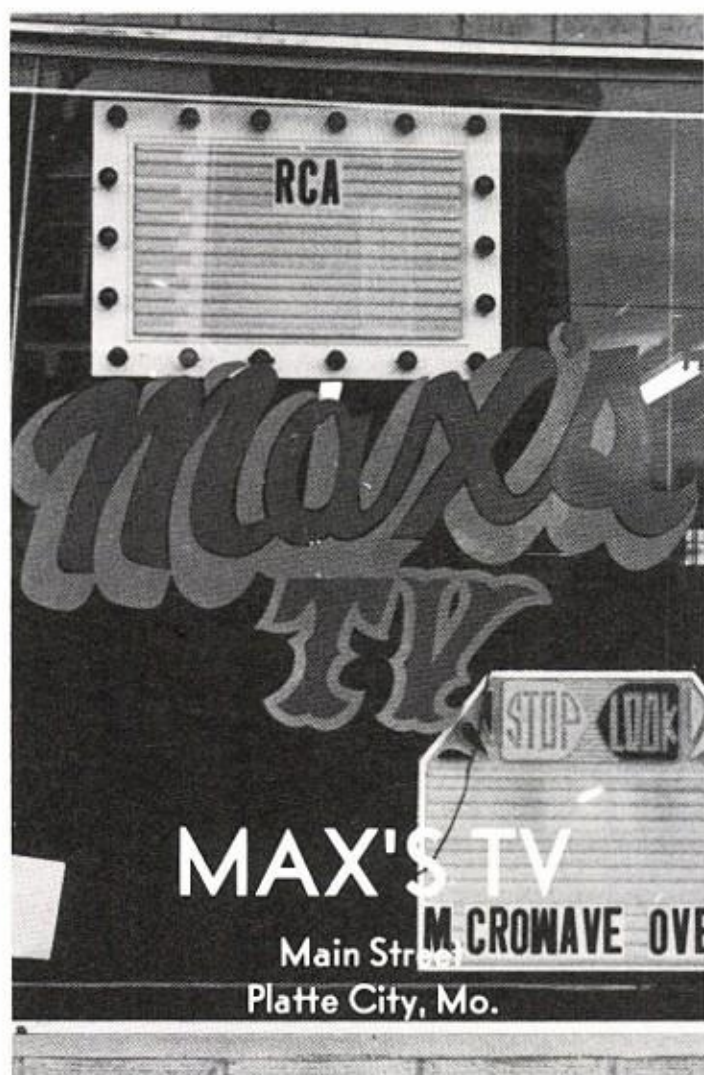
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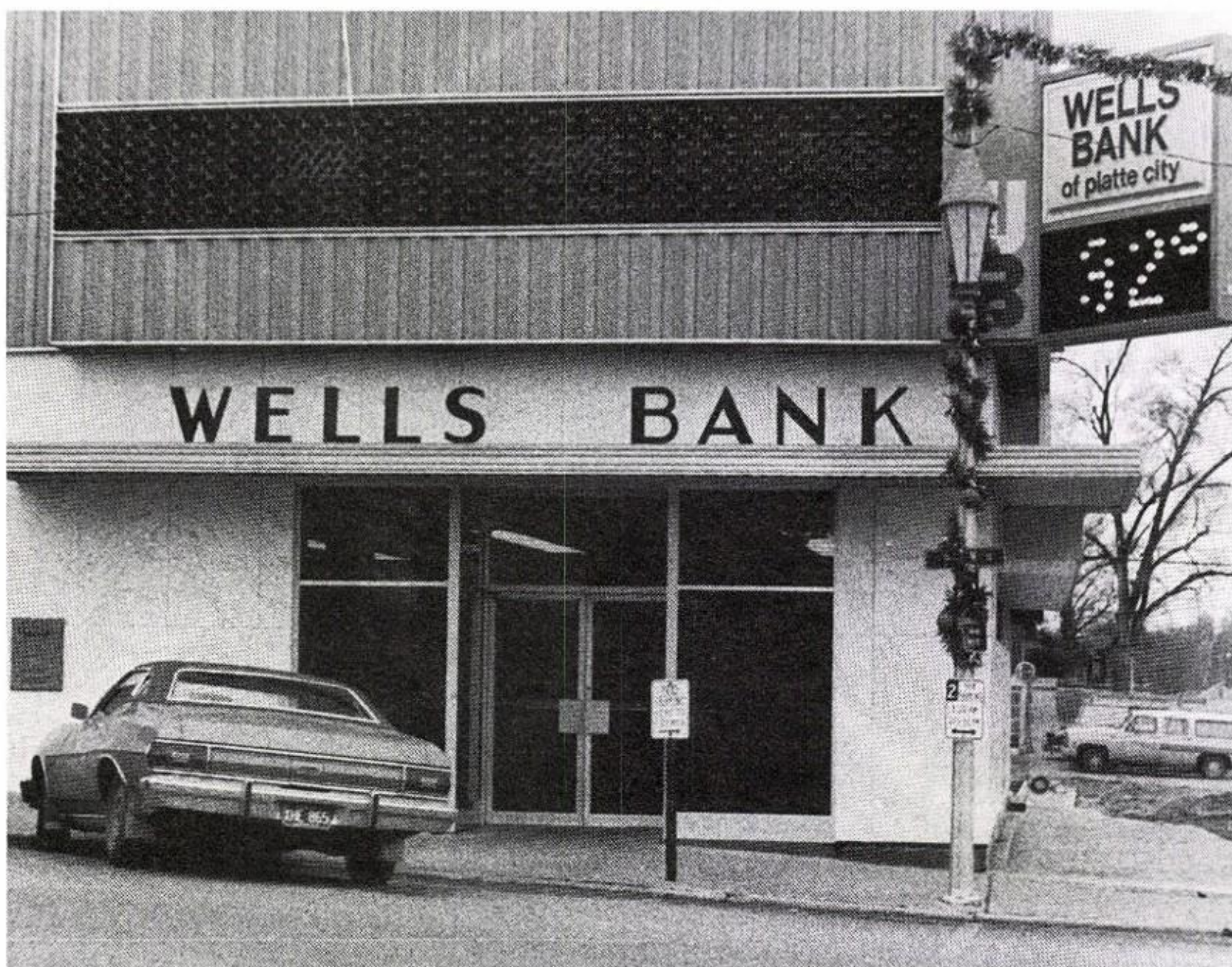


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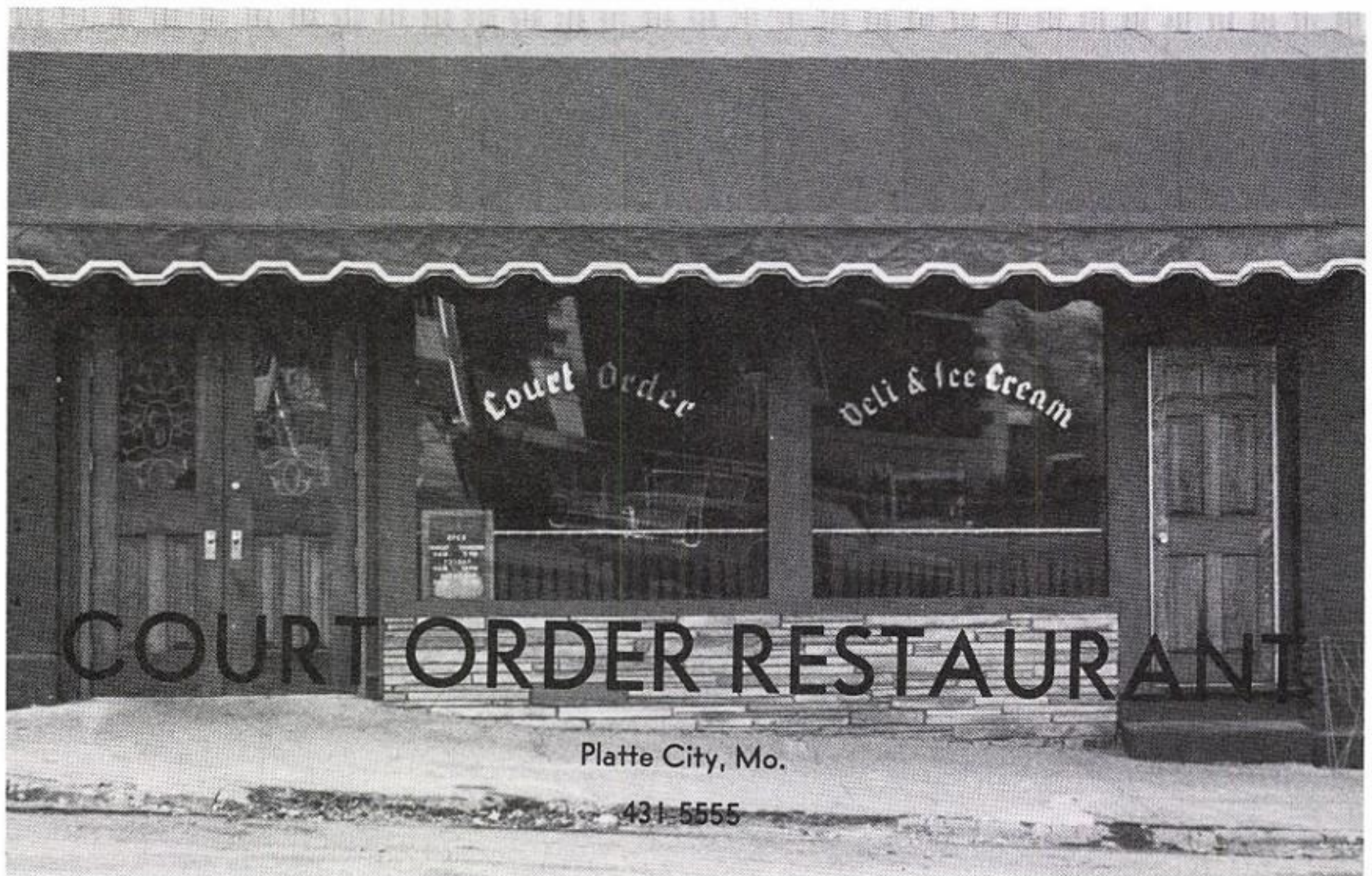
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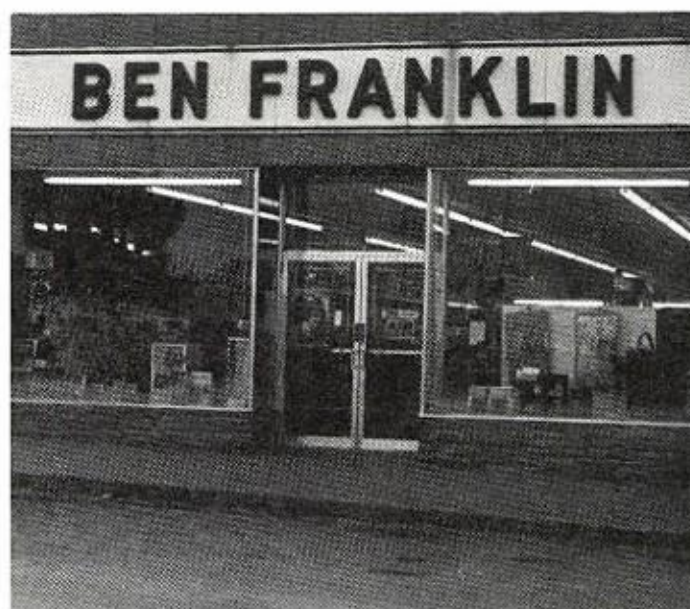
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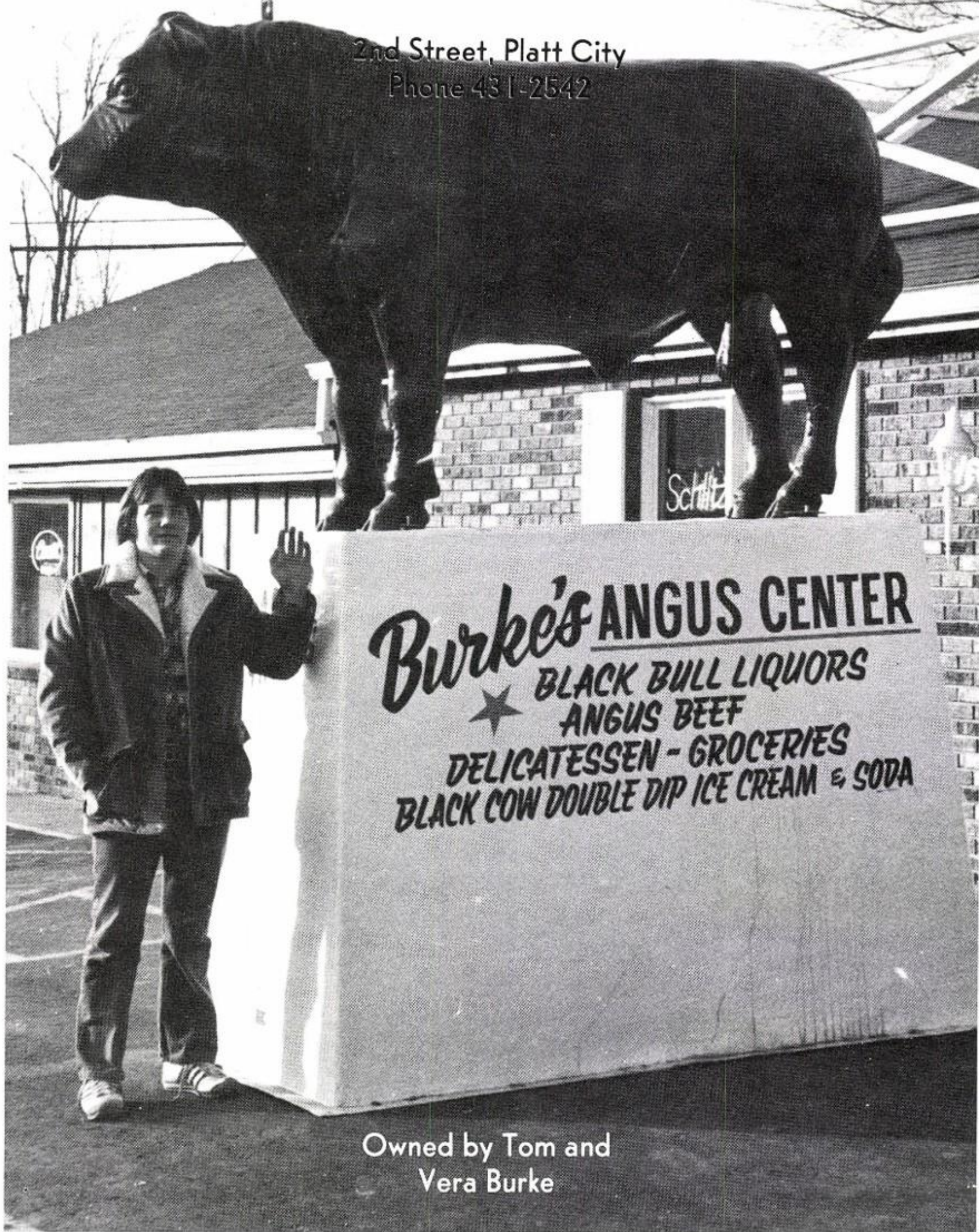


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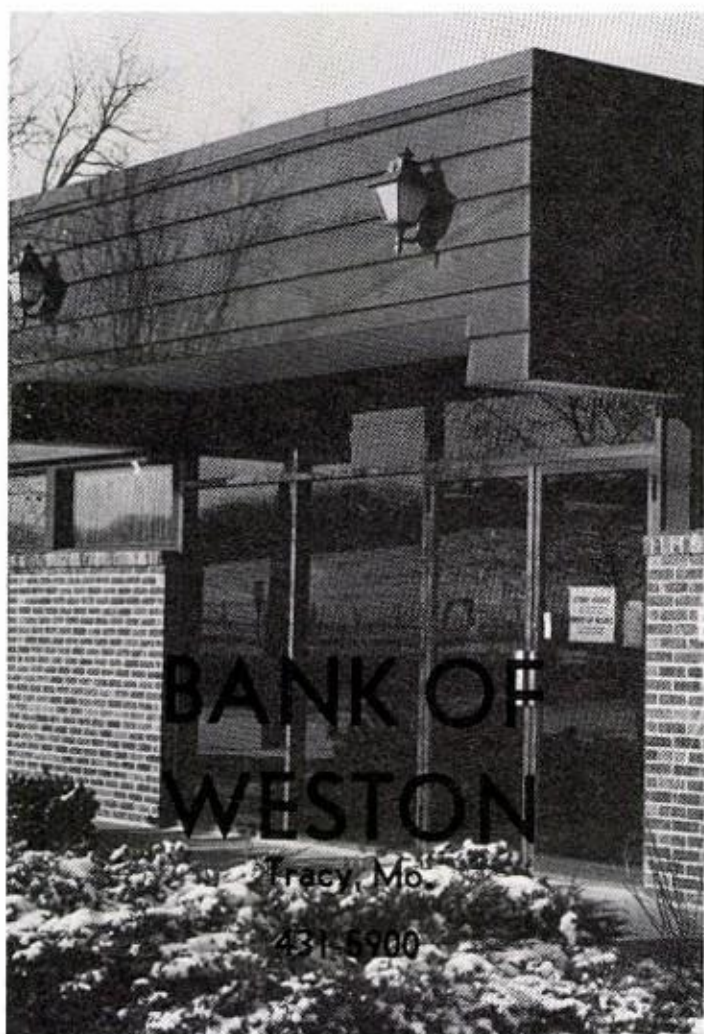
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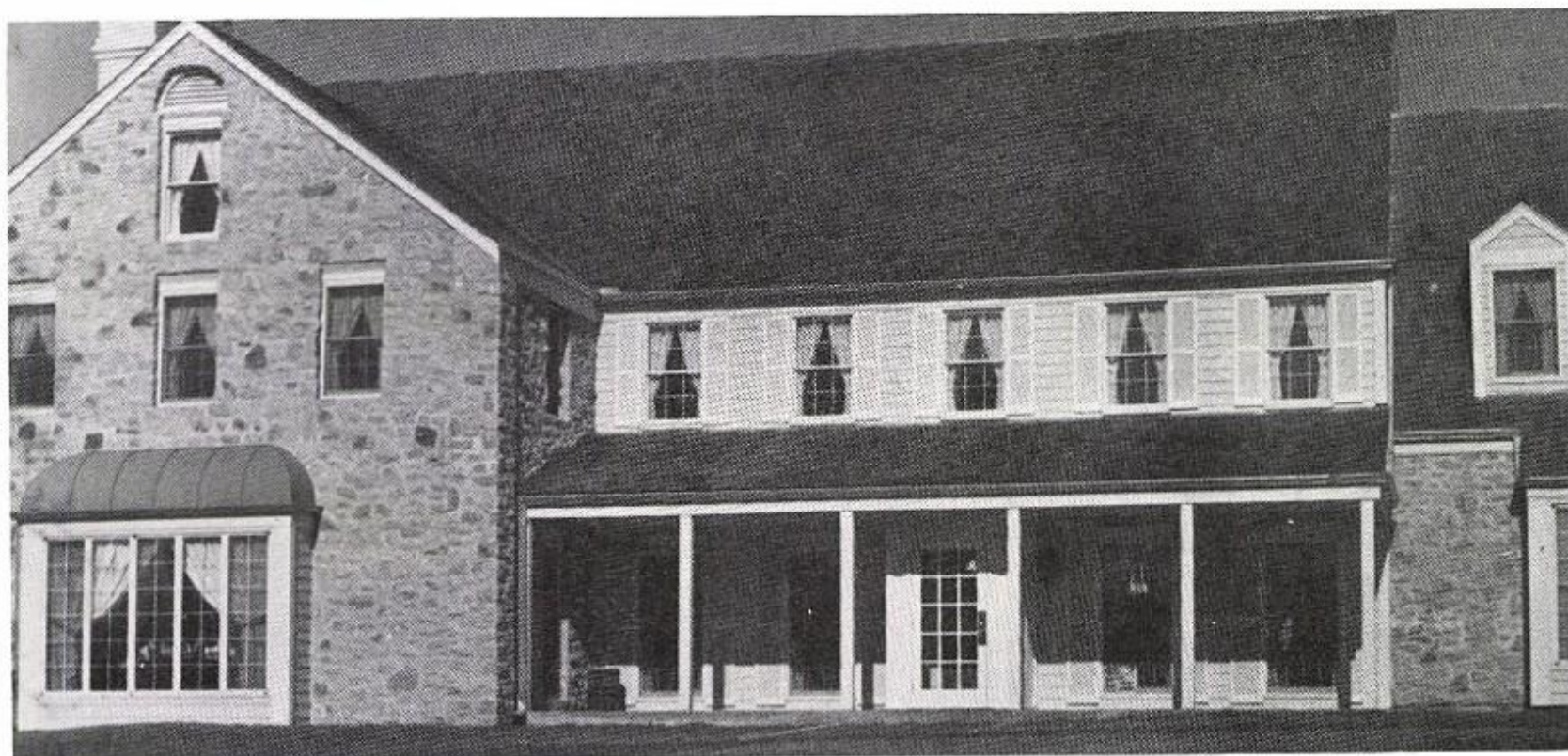
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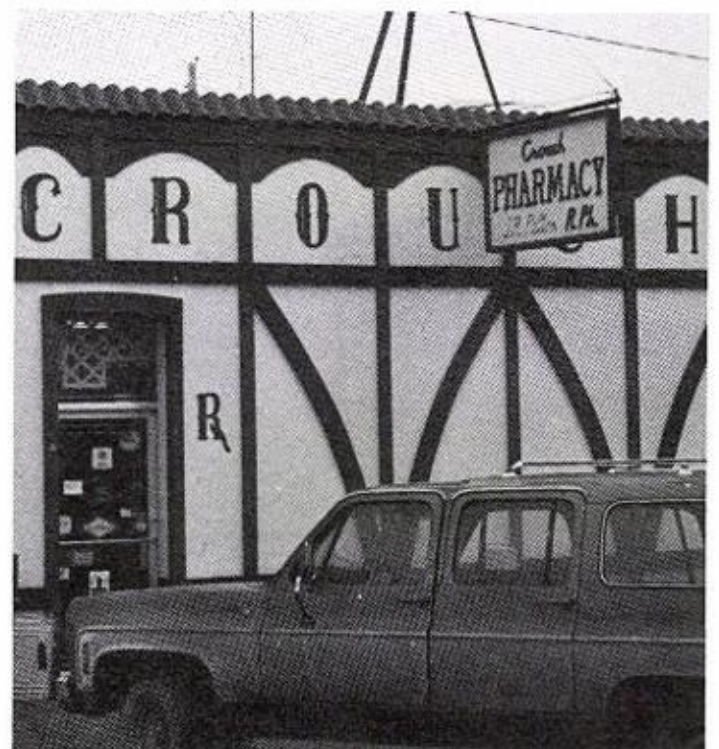
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with you, but
wish I did. (cops!!)
maybe we'll have
some classes together
next year! You're
a super sweet
guy! I hope to
see you this
summer! Good
luck! friends
always,
'83 Julia

I am,
You are a very talented
person and will carry
yourself far (you are
also very intelligent!)
Best of luck for
the future!

B. L. Zyglaris

David
I hardly
see you any
more except for
casual bets in the
hall. I think you're
one of the nicest people
I know. I hope we
we friends for along time.
maybe this winter we
could go to some of your or
something. Take it easy
have a great summer. Love Dad '80

David -
 Is a really
 nice guy and a
 W3 in Geometry!
 I hope we are always
 friends. You really have
 a good personality! I have
 with Baseball and everything
 else you do! Hope I see
 ya in the summer. Hope
 to have you in more classes.
 Friends Always,
 Georgette
 "82"

Dace, a great
 It been a great
 but ~~being~~ year this
 year. The Mth Concert
 was great (it kicked ass) 'I glad
 was great. Good luck in the years
 for next. Good luck in cars that
 to come and don't them.
 have cops behind them.
 keep "go
 "go

